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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

A Suggestion

SYMPATHY can be felt for the newspaper correspondent this week who found himself deprived of an early morning radio feature which clearly means a lot to him; yet the official explanation was sensible enough and it would be unfair to lay any harsh blame on Radio Hongkong. Nevertheless, the soft impeachment represents a pointer to an important aspect of radio which in Hongkong has been seriously neglected, namely, audience reaction to programmes. We feel that Radio Hongkong has consistently improved its programmes during the past three or four years; not only in material, but in presentation, continuity and technical quality. But it is still probable that the majority of listeners are getting the programmes they deserve, rather than what they prefer. In the countries where great networks of radio stations operate (including the BBC in Britain) the executives and station operators are extremely sensitive to listener reaction. It is the barometer which guides the programme policy of a station, or a network and we suggest that during this year Radio Hongkong might profitably pay closer attention to the subject.

UNDENIABLY considered views are not easy to obtain. So-called popular polls are not entirely satisfactory, because often they achieve little more than securing opinions from those who have very decided, but usually unbalanced views. The jazz and swing devotee is as arrogantly insistent that the major portion of broadcasting hours should be given to his favourite type of music as the unbending highbrow who declares that everything else should be subordinate to his preferences. But between these two extreme schools of likes and dislikes, are the great mass of unspecialised listeners, whose ideas on radio programmes should be sought as well as given attention. The Government Public Relations Office, with which Radio Hongkong is closely affiliated, suggests itself as the medium for obtaining this type of information from the average listener. There is still room for improvement in Radio Hongkong. Undoubtedly it can best be realised by inviting and encouraging audience reactions to programmes, and to apply in practice the lessons learnt from them.

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56 Stranded Air Passengers

Rescued By Planes HAPPY END TO DESERT DRAMA

The Hague, Jan. 2.

All the passengers stranded in the Saudi Arabian desert since their Dutch Skymaster airliner force-landed near Dahrhan on the Persian Gulf were tonight on their way to Karachi, the KLM Royal Dutch Airlines reported.

Two rescue planes had landed at Dahrhan today. The KLM Constellation Utrecht, which left Karachi this morning, was heading again for the Pakistan airport with 44 of the stranded passengers aboard.

The other KLM plane, the Walcheren, on a routine flight to Djakarta, was diverted to the Saudi Arabian airfield to pick up the remaining passengers and took off again at 1727 GMT. The Constellation had taken off from Dahrhan 21 minutes earlier, a KLM spokesman said.

Both planes were expected in Karachi before 11 p.m., GMT tonight.

Regarding a report from Baghdad tonight that there were 63 passengers and not 56 aboard the doomed Skymaster, the KLM Head Office here said: "There must be some misunderstanding."

"We had definite confirmation from our cables tonight that there were only 56 passengers aboard."

"The messages clearly said one plane had rescued 44 passengers and the other had picked up 12. They added that all the passengers were now on their way to Karachi," the spokesman told Reuters.

"So we are quite certain there were only 56 passengers aboard."

According to latest information there were 21 Britons and 35 Pakistanis aboard the Groningen instead of 20 Britons and 35 Pakistanis as earlier reported.

It was one of the swiftest aircraft rescues on record. As their KLM Skymaster plane grounded in Saudi Arabia, a Constellation aircraft, also owned by the Dutch KLM Airlines, turned off course from its flight to Karachi and picked up some of the passengers. Another KLM aircraft left Karachi, roared over the Persian Gulf and took aboard the rest of the passengers at Dahrhan airport.

The passengers were stranded in the desert, about 16 miles from Dahrhan, when their four-engine plane came down with engine trouble.

The plane's schedule had already been upset twice. Fog

delayed its departure from London for 24 hours. Then, heavy mist prevented it landing at Baghdad or Basra.

Airport officials directed it to Dahrhan—and it was on the way there when it force-landed.

Among the Britons were four women and four children, one a baby. Four women and seven children were among the Pakistanis.

The British men on the aircraft are serving with the Pakistan Government, while most of the Pakistanis are naval, army and air force officers and other ranks.

Dahrhan is on the eastern shore of the Arabian peninsula opposite the oil-producing island of Bahrain.—Reuters.

Clemency Refused

New York, Jan. 2.

Clemency has been denied for the convicted atom spy team of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, sentenced to die in the electric chair the week of January 11.

When he heard the refusal of a Federal Court to deny clemency, their attorney said he would seek a stay of execution and appeal the case to President Harry Truman for clemency.

In denying clemency, Federal Judge Irving Kaufman said he still felt the Rosenbergs' crime was worse than murder and that if freed they would still bear allegiance to Russia.

The Rosenbergs were convicted in 1951 of conspiring to transmit atomic secrets to Russia.—Associated Press.

Tribes Fight In Native Reserve

Durban, Jan. 2.

Fighting flared up in the Camperdown African reserve today between the followers of two rival tribal chieftains, Zolwake and Nankita.

Women and children have been evacuated from the reserve and police moved in to prevent a recurrence of the savage fighting which took place during the Christmas holidays, when three Africans were killed and a number injured.

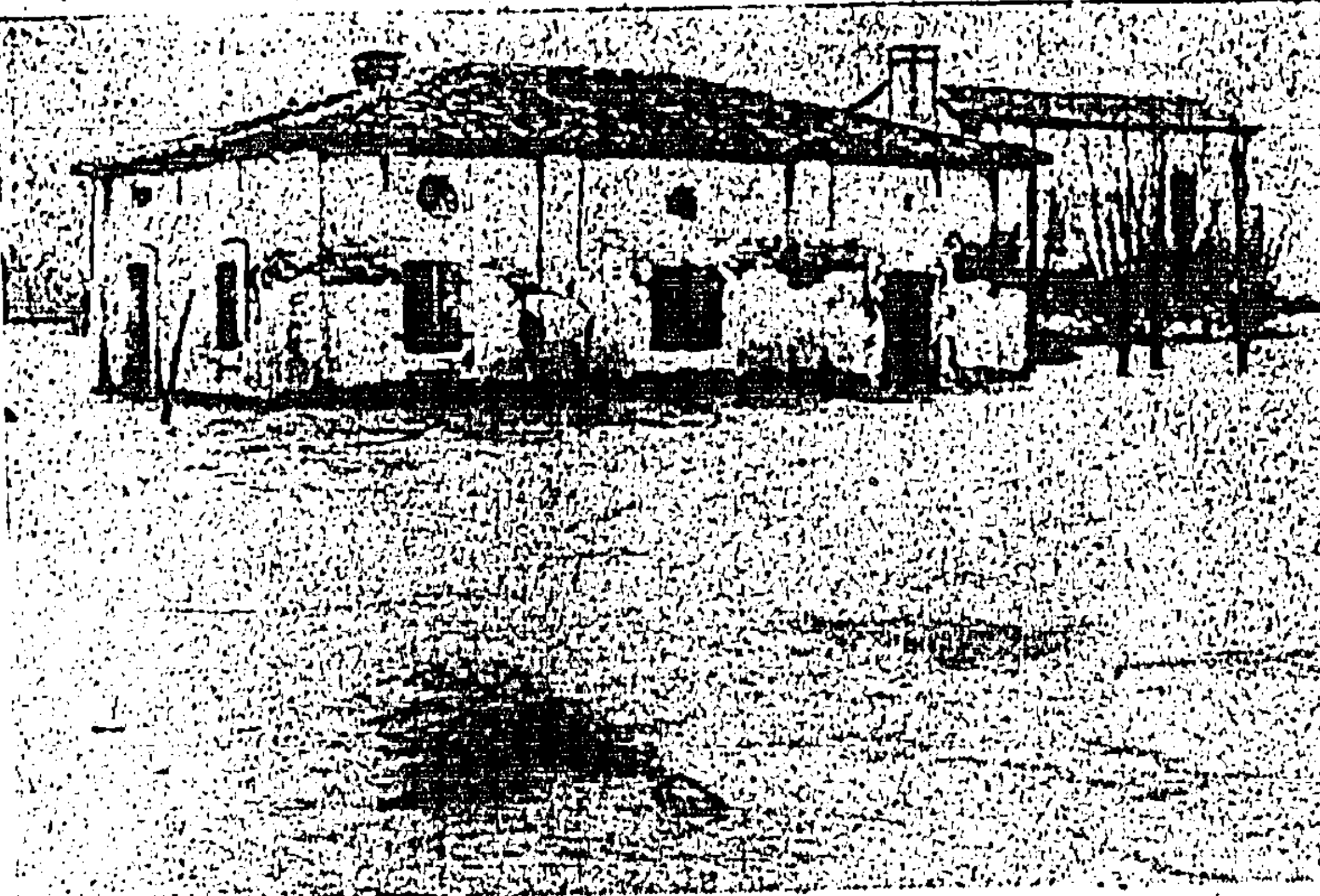
Latest reports say the fighting is still continuing. All is quiet, however, in the Imposi native reserve, where many tribesmen were killed earlier this week and 50 arrested in a tribal clash.—Associated Press.

12 Killed In Train Accident

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 2.

Twelve persons were reported killed and many more injured today when a passenger train was telescoped by a train of gasoline tank cars at Barranquilla Station, where the passenger train had stopped.—Associated Press.

FLOODS IN NORTHERN ITALY



A farmhouse under water at Rosolina in Northern Italy, where the countryside is flooded by waters from the Adriatic Sea.—London Express.

The 'Queen' Running Into Rough Weather

Aboard The Queen Mary, Jan. 2.

This big liner, which is carrying the British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, among its 1,200 passengers to New York, is heading into heavy weather in mid-Atlantic today and guide ropes were installed on the decks and lounges to help people keep their feet in high seas.

The ocean was somewhat calmed after the high winds of last night but the forecast was stormy ahead, which can make the Atlantic most unpleasant.

A number of passengers suffered from sea-sickness but the old sailor Churchill carried on stoutly, eating his breakfast as usual this morning.

The ship's crew are remarking on the unusual frequency with which Mr Churchill has been moving around the liner on this voyage, in contrast to his usual practice in the past of rarely peering from his private suite.

USES THE LIFT

Few of the passengers see him, however. His party's cabins are located close to the main deck lifts and when the Prime Minister emerges with his ever-present bodyguards he ducks quickly into a lift and is off to the bridge of the ship, the movie auditorium or the "Starlight Grill".

The ship was given a thorough going over in Southampton as a security measure and there has also been a careful security check of the passengers who came aboard at Cherbourg. The only time which Mr Churchill mingled with the large number of passengers aboard was at the New Year Eve party.

If the Queen Mary keeps to her schedule she will dock in New York on Monday. It is expected that Mr Churchill will meet with the President-elect, Mr Dwight Eisenhower, the following day.—United Press.

ARMED OUTLAW SLAIN

Tunis, Jan. 2.

An armed outlaw was killed and another taken prisoner in a clash with mounted police south of El Hammam in the Gabes sector yesterday, it was learned here today.

A third man succeeded in escaping.

A rifle found near the dead man indicated that he was probably a deserter.—France Press.

George Yeh Makes Significant Call On Mr Eisenhower

New York, Jan. 2.

Nationalist China made the first formal contact with President-elect Dwight Eisenhower today, and touched off speculation that the Chiang Kai-shek government will seek Republican administration support for its plans to reconquer China.

The Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr George Yeh, made a "courtesy call" on Gen. Eisenhower and the Secretary of State-designate, Mr John Foster Dulles, at their Commodore Hotel headquarters.

Mr Yeh talked for 30 minutes with Gen. Eisenhower on the sixth floor and then went to the seventh floor for a 20-minute chat with Mr Dulles.

None of the three would comment on the matters discussed.

Mr Yeh said it was a courtesy call made on instructions from the Formosan Government and he had a "very pleasant talk."

Previously Mr Yeh had said he had no intention of bringing up the proposal to use Nationalist troops against the Chinese Communists.

Asian observers here believed that Mr Yeh's visit foreshadowed further serious talks on relations between the new United States administration and the Chiang government.

HIGHLY PLEASED

The Chinese Nationalists were understood to be highly pleased over the outcome of the American election in the belief that they will get a better backing from Gen. Eisenhower than they had ever got from President Truman.

Observers believed that two main points the Nationalists will try to "sell" to Gen. Eisenhower are: the use of their forces on the Asia mainland and sufficient United States military and financial backing to make this possible.

The Nationalists, from the Generalissimo down, have been bitterly disappointed over the attitude of President Truman and Mr Dean Acheson, outgoing Secretary of State, toward the Formosa government.

President Chiang has felt that the United States had not only turned back on the Nationalists in the hour of crisis, but did everything possible to embarrass Chinese friends.

The Nationalists are banking on Gen. Eisenhower and Mr Dulles to put America's World War II ally "back in business."

The Chinese are not absolutely certain of Mr Dulles' attitude. They recall that his book, "War or Peace," published before the Korean war, suggested that the Chinese Communist government should have been seated in the United Nations if it proves it can govern China "without serious domestic resistance." Since then, however, he said publicly against the Chinese Communists coming into the United Nations and indicated that he favored the using of the Chiang forces to harass the Reds.

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"

RACE 1

Eudora
Hotspur
Gay Genius
Outsider: Skyrocket.

RACE 2

Topper
Deuces Wild
High Straight
Outsider: Kentucky Moon.

RACE 3

Dixie Bell
Fortuna
Shangri-la
Outsider: Speed Wheel.

RACE 4

Hellzapoppin
Lovely Lady
Empress Delight
Outsider: Hurricane.

RACE 5

Hurry On
Rowanglen
V. I. P.
Outsider: Santa Claus.

RACE 6

Bright Bay
Prince Dahlia
Mabel
Outsider: The Tigress.

RACE 7

Gladious
Bitter Sweet
Golden Boy
Outsider: Silver Fox.

RACE 8

Pentforce
Strathpeffer
Winged
Outsider: Desert Gold.

By "The Turf"

RACE 1

Eudora
Gay Genius
Mr Chips
Outsider: Winner.

RACE 2

Kentucky Moon
High Straight
Deuces Wild
Outsider: Topper.

RACE 3

Dixie Bell
Shangri-la
Wonderful Girl
Outsider: Speed Wheel.

RACE 4

Empress Delight
Hellzapoppin
Lovely Lady
Outsider: L'Arc Triomphe.

RACE 5

Treasureland
Santa Claus
V. I. P.
Outsider: First Edition.

RACE 6

Boom Town
Mabel
The Tigress
Outsider: Bright Bay.

RACE 7

Straight On
Silver Fox
Bitter Sweet
Outsider: Jericho.

RACE 8

Teddington
Pentforce
Strathpeffer
Outsider: Winged.

Has No Trouble Picking Police Handcuff Locks

Detroit, Jan. 2.

Charlie Conrad is pretty good at picking Police handcuff locks but not so good at escaping. That is why he is staying in the county jail.

After arresting him early on Thursday in a bar brawl, the Police took him to a receiving hospital for treatment and handcuffed him to the bed. Minutes later Conrad was gone but officers found him hiding outside a parking lot. They hauled him back and locked him up again. In no time at all Conrad was spotted again sneaking out of the hospital minus the handcuffs.

Perturbed and mystified officers handcuffed his wrists once more. But this time they peeped through a crack in the door. They saw Conrad start to pick the lock again with a piece of celluloid object from his jacket. That did it. They hauled him off to the county jail.

On the way, Conrad amused his captors by picking locks with a toothpick, the belt prong and whatever else was handy. He was locked in a cell on the ninth floor. The Police are taking no chances. To get out Conrad would have to pick his way through four locked doors.

'Phone Lines Cut Off

Nicosia, Cyprus Jan. 2.

About 75 per cent of telephone subscribers in the main towns of Cyprus had their instrument disconnected today after refusing to sign a new agreement with Cable and Wireless Limited, doubling former call charges.

The boycott of the new rates, which came into force yesterday, was called by the municipalities of the main towns.

Cable and Wireless said tonight that many subscribers were now asking the company to reconnect them and had expressed readiness to sign the agreement.—Reuters.

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Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Radio Hongkong Broadcasting Play By Turgenev

In 'World Theatre' on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock, Radio Hongkong is broadcasting a one-act play "The Sweetest Wine Makes the Sharpest Vinegar". This was recorded as a BBC transcription from what was probably the first performance in English of Turgenev's play, originally called "Where it is Thin—There it Tears".

It is probable that the play is based on incidents in the Russian playwright's own life. (The central character Gorski, who loses the heroine through his indecisiveness, has something in him of Turgenev, who never achieved any happiness in his personal life. The setting, too, of a Russian country house in the 1840's, might well have been based on the Bakunin estate where Turgenev spent the summer of 1841.)

In this production the two leading parts are played by Michael Gough and Barbara Jefford. The producer is Wilfrid Grantham.

Diana Courtenay is broadcasting a farewell recital from the studios on Tuesday at 8.45 p.m. As well as the well-known "Bist du bei mir" by Bach and Pergolesi's "So tu mein", her programme includes a group of English songs which are being broadcast for the first time.

The first is a setting by Ruth Kirby, a resident of Hongkong, of Robert Louis Stevenson's famous "Requiem", and the other two are poems set to music by Ernest Reif, a Fellow of the Royal Society, who is also an accomplished amateur musician. These are "Sportsman and King", published anonymously in "Punch" shortly after the death of King George V in 1933, and the gay "When On a Summer's Morn" by W. H. Davies. To end her programme she has chosen Mozart's "Ave Maria". She will be accompanied at the piano by Moyra Ren.

FEATURES

Most of us take our bodies for granted. Only when they go wrong do we pay much attention to them. To give average people an idea of how their bodies work and to gain a glimpse of the new vistas of knowledge which are being opened up by the progress of medical science, the BBC has produced a series of six feature programmes entitled "The Human Body", prepared with the collaboration of leading members of the staff of the University of Birmingham under Professor S. Zuckerman, C.B., F.R.S., Professor of Anatomy.

The first programme, "Stress and Strain" was written by Martin Chisholm in consultation with P. I. Krohn, Lecturer in Anatomy, and it shows how the body is constantly adapting itself to changes in environment, temperature and height, and to special physical exertion and the stresses of emotion or illness. It will be broadcast over Radio Hongkong on Friday at 10.15 p.m.

SPORT

At half-past-four this afternoon there is a commentary from Club Ground, Happy Valley, on the second round of the Senior Challenge Shield. The Club is meeting Eastern, and the description of play in the second half of the game is given by Brig Young.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 552 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

Today

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME.
7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.
7.10 NEWS SUMMARY.
7.15 TOP OF THE MORN.
8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT.
8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.
8.20 CLOSE DOWN.
8.25 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
8.30 MELODY MIXTURE.
8.45 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
8.50 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS.
9.00 THE CASE OF THE THREE-FOOTED LAMB (John Foulds)—London Promenade Orch.
9.05 THE CASE OF THE THREE-FOOTED LAMB (John Foulds)—London Promenade Orch.
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11.00 THE CASE OF THE THREE-FOOTED LAMB (John Foulds)—London Promenade Orch.

Sunday

10.00 a.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY AND WEATHER REPORT.
10.05 SATURDAY'S P.O. BOX RESULTS.
10.10 MORNING MELODY.
10.15 RELAY OF CELEBRATION OF MASS FROM ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.
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FERNAND

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The BBC Scottish Orch. conducted by Ian Whyte.
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KING'S

TO-MORROW MORNING
SHOW AT 11.30 A.M.

Paramount Films Presents
A COMPLETE PROGRAMME
of
ALL TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
• At Reduced Prices •

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

RAY BOLGER
In Warner Bros.
Where's Charley?
TECHNICOLOR
ALLYN MCLERIE
Music by JOEY MORSE, JR. Directed by DAVID BUTLER

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
at 12 Noon at MAJESTIC

Warner Bros. Presents
ALL TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
• At Reduced Prices •

PRINCESS EMPIRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Walkin'-on-air fun
and songs
as a Hollywood
star is born!

FRANKIE LAINE
RAINBOW
TECHNICOLOR
BILLY DANIELS

ROUND MY SHOULDER
ARTHUR FRANZ
Charlotte Austin
Rainbow "Round My Shoulder"
Ain't Misbehavin'
Bye Bye Blackbird
She's Funny That Way
Wonderful, Wonderful!
Wrap Your Troubles In Dreams
Written by BLAKE EDWARDS
and RICHARD COLE
Produced by RICHARD COLE
Directed by RICHARD COLE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ROXY & BROADWAY
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Pony Soldier
TECHNICOLOR
TYRONE POWER
Produced by SAMUEL G. ENGEL - Directed by JOSEPH M. NEWMAN
Screen Play by JOEY MORSE

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
ROXY: At 11.30 A.M. BROADWAY: At 12.30 P.M.
"USTAD PEDRO" Extra Performance of
"PONY SOLDIER"
The Best 1951 Indian Thrilling Costume Picture
with Sweet Music and Captivating Dances.
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Book Early To Avoid Disappointment

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

This Isn't Our Jean



Jean through the Hollywood looking-glass

ONCE upon a time there was a nice little girl who was just a bit different from all the other nice little girls. Her name was Jean Simmons. She was fresh, had a copyright charm, a bit like a teen-age Vivien Leigh (enough for Olivier to pick her for his Ophelia—but not enough to be dangerous).

Now look at the streamlined glamour-girl in the picture. Yes, it's Jean all right—but it's also a girl straight off the conveyor-belt. She's manicured, powdered and coiffed like a pedigree poodle—and has now become one in a thousand Hollywood-type faces instead of a girl in a million.

Given the works! Now she's a Howard Hughes product, hall-marked and priced. He was the man who ordered the glamour treatment. When she was languishing in Hollywood waiting for "Andros and the Lion" to take the floor, she put on poundage. Hughes ordered "the works." He likes huge close-ups and huge smiles. So Jean submitted to a team of expensive dentists who evened out her molars. Then the beauty-parlour maids moved in. The Simmons figure was pounded into a standard model.

After massage and diet she became a sleek eight stone, six pounds. Her hair once looked as if she'd combed it through with her fingers. Orders from the Hughes office gave her a smart poodle-cut. Jean said good-bye to slacks and sandals she loved—and to her individuality.

Hated mansion The price of conformity was paid in ill-health, stretched nerves and a straitlaced wig anyone dared to criticize. No

wonder Jean says: "I've learned my lesson the hard way. Now I've promised myself no more long-term contracts."

And Jean seems happier these last few weeks. She and Granger have given up their glamour. Bel Air mansion, which she disliked, and moved into a two-bedroom hilltop house.

MICHAEL RUDDY

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE LIFE AND LOVE STORY OF BEETHOVEN



ADDED: TOCHAIKOVSKY'S "NUTCRACKER SUITE" & "SWAN LAKE BALLET".

5. M. WATERLOO BRIDGE
6. T. Double Crossbones
7. W. Les Miserables
8. T. Song of India
9. P. The Barber Takes a Wife
10. S. do do
11. S. Story of Robin Hood

COMING TO THE
Empire—Liberty

THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT
ALEX GUINNESS
JOAN GREENWOOD
CECIL PARKER

HE TOLD CAPONE "SHUT UP"

Harry Richman is America's most "wanted" man. There's a price on his head that's staggering to imagine.

All the major film companies have tumbled at last to the fact that this six-foot singing star has a life that's worth filming—and they're pushing the bidding for the screen rights up so fast Harry gets dizzy thinking about it.

Who is this Harry Richman? If you're too young to know—ask your mother. He probably made her heart flutter in the 'twenties.

And if you're one of the older people who somehow missed him, ask your daughter—he's probably making her heart flutter right now.

We talked together at the Cafe de Paris before his cabaret act began. He is 57, sun-tanned, with a bumpy profile. He talks in a bored Southern drawl, sings in a voice as lazy as clotted cream.

His life has been crammed with excitement. At 10 he could drive a car. By the time he was

12 he had been errand boy, cashier, lifeguard ("I rescued them at the rate of five a day"), amusement park "barker," and restaurant planter.

At 12 he teamed up with a street violinist as a vaudeville act. Later he went "straight," but returned to vaudeville as an accompanist to Mae West ("For 15 months, then we had a difference of opinion") and later the Dolly Sisters, Paul Whiteman and Rudolph Valentino.

He is the only man who has ever told Al Capone "Shut up—or get out"—and lived. It happened in Harry's own club when Capone was making too much noise. It was in this club that Harry discovered and made famous a girl named Lucille Le Scour. You know her better as Joan Crawford.

From club cabaret to radio, to the stage, to the films. Then in 1930, a victim of the flying "bug," he and Dick Merrill flew the Atlantic both ways (it cost Harry £25,000)—in an aeroplane with 40,000 table tennis balls in

wings and tail in case it was forced into the sea.

In 1937, when he arrived in London for a Palladium engagement, and variety tour, he was mobbed. He was the new playboy star. He was the stage's best-dressed man. He brought 18 trunks containing 144 pairs of silk socks, 14 suits and four dozen monogrammed shirts.

Soon after he arrived he was singing "Baby Face," "Sunny Side of the Street" and "Birth of the Blues" at a private party for the late King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

In London in 1952 he has managed with only one trunk, two large suitcases—and a crate of eggs.

He twirled a heavy gold chain bracelet around his wrist as he offered me a drink. It is his good luck charm. He works his charm hard—at the rate of £1,000 a week.

But now he no longer sinks his savings in flying. He has a ranch in Nevada. "Just a small place of 40,000 acres and 500 head of cattle."

"I wake up in the morning, look out of my window and see all those delicious 100 dollar bills running around on four legs."

R.O.

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DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

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"AREN'T THE KIDS LOVELY?"

LEE: 12.00 NOON • GREAT WORLD: 12.30 P.M.

NOTICE

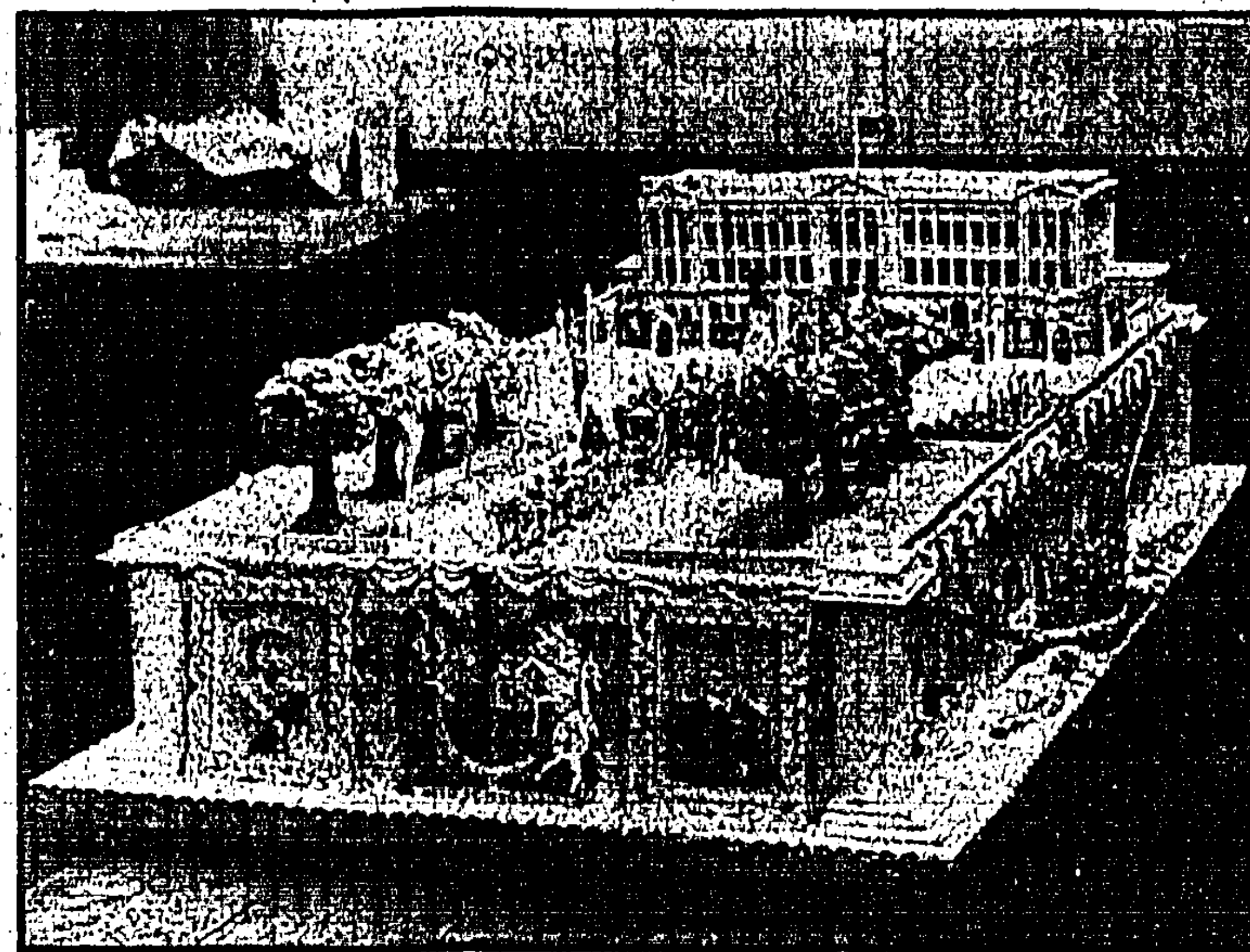
The public is hereby notified that we have arranged to show our specially prepared film reels "KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES" together with "Pony Soldier" in the Roxy Theatre, Hongkong and with "Rainbow Round My Shoulder" in the Princess Theatre, Kowloon.

Movie Funs who have seen our Sound Technicolor Film "KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES" are cordially invited to participate in the Contest in the form of an Essay written either in English or in Chinese. An article concerning this MOVADO prepared film "KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES" and such Essays received will be forwarded to the Fabriques MOVADO in Switzerland for determination of the best writers. Prizes will be awarded to the first THREE best writers in the form of a MOVADO Watch to each. Essays written in Chinese will be translated by China Sales Corporation, sole agents for the Fabriques MOVADO for Hongkong, Macau and China. It is hoped that Essays will be sent to China Sales Corporation of 118 Alexandra House before 20th of January 1953.

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• HOMESIDE PICTORIAL •



SCENE at Olympia at the dress rehearsal of Bertram Mills Circus just before Christmas, when 6,000 kiddies from all over London and the Home Counties enjoyed all the thrills and laughs of the Big Top. Left: The performers — and one of the animals — stand silent in the sawdust ring to receive a blessing from the Vicar of St Cuthbert's Church. The service was conducted in four languages — English, French, German and Russian. Right: Her Majesty the Queen is handed a bouquet by Percy Hunter, a famous clown, on her arrival to attend a special performance. (Express)



BELOW: WRNS Chief and Petty Officers at the RN Barracks, Chatham, gave a Christmas party to 50 school-children from Gillingham Council School and Luton Archers School. Assisted by one or two sailors, they are seen waiting on the kiddies with non-stop service.

THE Christmas cake that is too good to cut. The chef of a Brighton hotel made it in his spare time, and it took him 250 hours — the equivalent of a month of eight-hour working days. The cake is a detailed model of Buckingham Palace, with the Coronation procession moving down the Mall. It has been presented to a hospital. (Express)

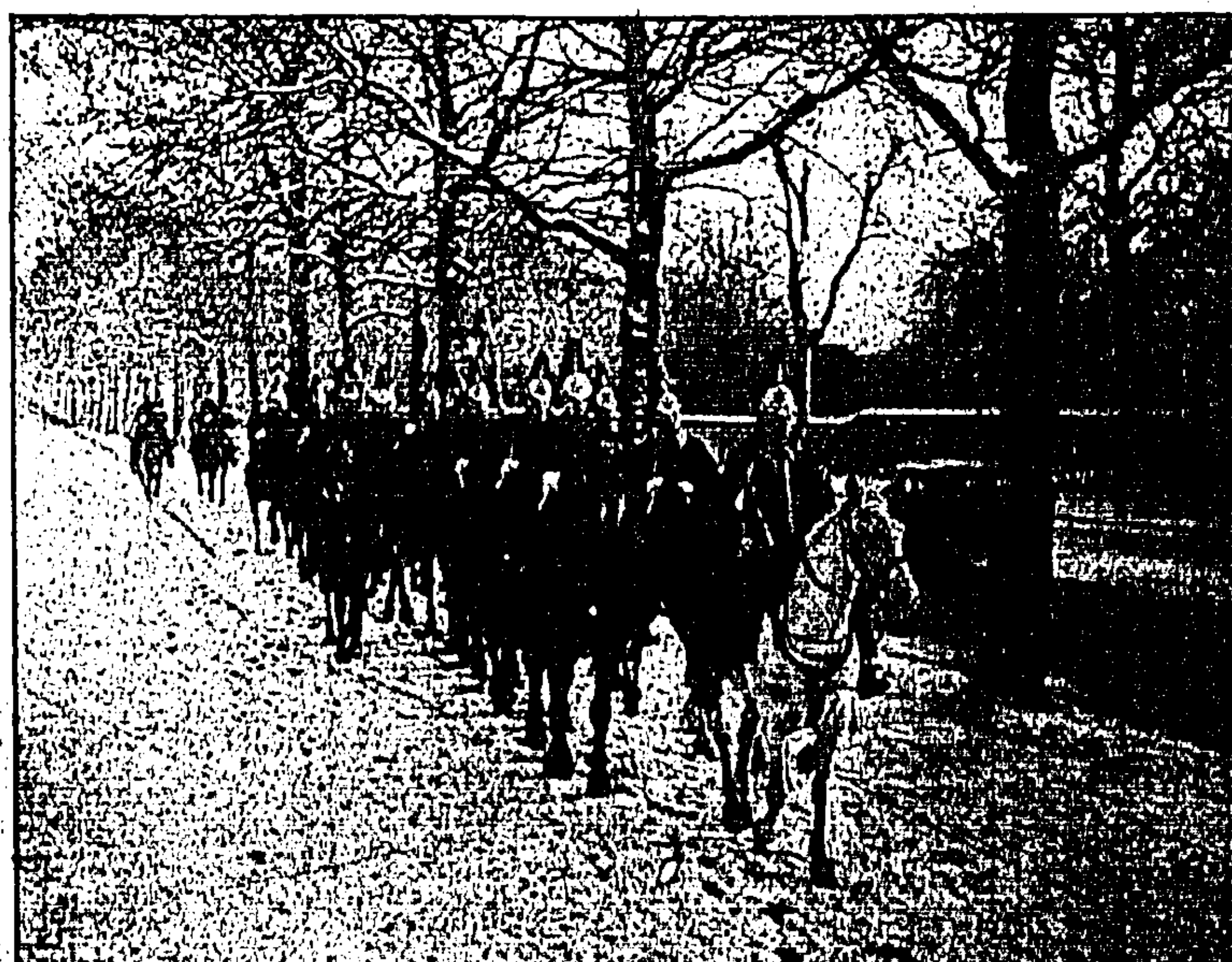
RIGHT: Benjamin Frankel, the composer, who has left the Communist Party after 12 years as a member. His feelings have been outraged by the recent Prague trials. His main work for the Communists had been to organise musical activities. (Express)



BELOW: At the gala performance in aid of the Sadlers Wells Ballet Benevolent Fund at Covent Garden are (left to right) Mary Martin, her 11-year-old daughter Heller Halliday, and Margot Fonteyn, the ballerina. (Express)



THE 77-year-old Earl of Sandwich leaves Huntingdon Register Office with his bride, Mrs Amaya Corbin, 50. She is a British-born American citizen, and has been secretary of the Hollywood (USA) Vedanta Temple, a Hindu religious order, for the past 20 years. (Express)

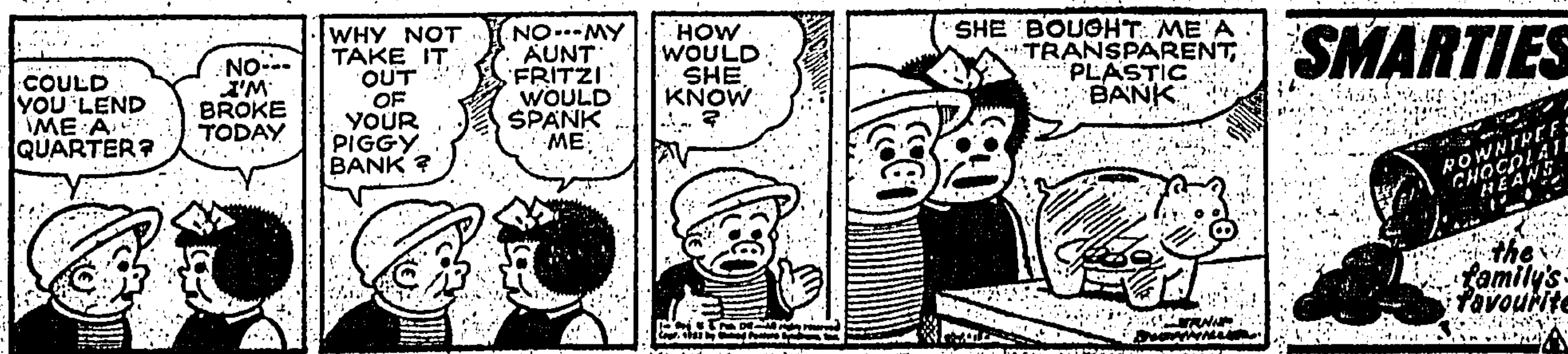


A contingent of the Life Guards making their way back to Knightsbridge Barracks take to the pathway by the side of Constitutional Hill to avoid the icy roadway.

NANCY

It's No Pig In A Poke

By Ernie Bushmiller



Craigery? Rotten Youth? This boy is my answer to that

John Bamford crawled through the flames into the bedroom, snatched up his two young brothers and dropped them from a window into his father's arms... fast losing consciousness, he was in excruciating pain... he displayed courage of the highest order.

THUS did the London Gazette describe the heroism of 15-year-old John Bamford, who for "bravery that has never been surpassed" was awarded the George Cross.

What is it, when you are 15 years old, that makes you take command of a terrifying situation, plunge into a vicious fire and rescue a brother?

What is it that drives you to turn back into the furnace, with your shirt matted from your back by flames and the skin sizzling on your hands, to seek a second brother?

To find the answers, I went to the spare little house in the bleak pit village of Newthorpe, Nottinghamshire, where John Bamford did these things on October 19.

I talked to John's parents—Jack, aged 30, and Rachel, 40, and I found three strong themes in the life of John Bamford.

They were his hatred of a bully; his protective instinct towards his younger brothers; and his independence of mind and thought.

"He'd let nobody put on him and he'd stand up to the biggest," Mr. Bamford told me.

TRADITION

He might have added: "This is a mining community; and there is a tradition underground that is bred in a boy hereabouts; a tradition that brings the best out of a man in the hour of danger."

"And he'd always look after the youngsters," said Mrs. Bamford. "He was always fierce with bullies when he found them on to Brian or Roy."

"He always got them out of danger. He brought Brian out of the canal three years ago."

I think John Bamford saw that fire as the biggest bully of all, and saw it putting his brothers in the wickedest danger they had ever known. He tackled it as he had tackled others.

The initiative that made him tell his father to wait and catch Brian and Roy as they came out of the window was not a new thing.

"He was always independent," said his father. "He went off and got the job at Moor Green Colliery on his own. He didn't try the old pals act—he went to a different colliery to mine."

HID WHIP

John has always been able to size up a situation quickly. When he lived with his grandfather the old man used to threaten him, after mischief, with a whip.

One day John came to him grinning. "You'll not threaten me with that whip no more," said John. "Why?" asked the old man. "I've hid it," said John.

"He came second out of 80 in a pit trainees' examination, all off his own bat," said Mr. Bamford. "I could have helped him to learn, but he never asked me."

As a picture of John's character fell together from Mr. and Mrs. Bamford's lips—Mr. Bamford still stubble-haired from the fire; Mrs. Bamford, good-looking, capable and motherly—I saw a strange likeness to the character of another teenage boy who made news—a likeness to Christopher Craig.

Craig was mechanically minded—and so is Bamford. Craig picked up amateur telephones. Bamford made his own little diesel engine.

Craig was a quiet boy. So is John. "He's very silent," said Mrs. Bamford. His father used to pull his leg about it. "You're too slow to walk last," he would say.

"By God, Jack," said a friend, after the fire, "he showed you it he were too slow to walk last or not!"

CONTRASTS

Craig liked films. So does Bamford. "He goes twice a week in Eastwood the next village," said his mother.

Innocent enough, these likeness. Nothing in them to suggest why one boy should turn into a killer, the other into a saviour. But there are others.

Craig blood clothes. So does John. "He's buying a coat he'll buy a good one," said Mrs. Bamford. "He's buying a coat he'll buy a good one," said Mrs. Bamford. "He's buying a coat he'll buy a good one," said Mrs. Bamford.



Secret strength of Bamford G.C.

By TERENCE FEELY

Craig liked working in metal. Bamford liked working in metal. Bamford makes dinner gongs, copper bowls for mum's buttons. But Craig sawed off revolvers, made knuckledusters.

Craig liked guns. John Bamford liked guns—he had several. Bamford uses his on rabbits. Craig used one on a policeman.

Why did Bamford's life-at-risk stay sweet at these points, while Craig's went sour? I saw part of the answer in Mrs. Bamford.

While we were talking, Roy (four), Jimmy (eight), Brian (six), and little two-year-old Jess, who was naked from feet to waist—were tumbling about the kitchen. They began to get out of hand.

"Sit down and be quiet," said Mrs. Bamford. The boys sat down. They sat down happily—and they sat down at once.

Later, a squabble started between Brian and Roy. "Be quiet," said Mrs. Bamford, "or else." They sat quietly for some minutes and then the fur was flying again.

Mrs. Bamford put them over her knee in turn, spanked them and sent them to bed.

The rough and ever-ready justice of the Bamfords pay dividends. Handsomely in John's case.

Other things, too, made the sturdy character of John Bamford. His boxing, for instance: "The best young boxer in the village," said Johnny Chambers, ex-professional fighter and near neighbour. "Plenty of guts he's got."

His love for animals: "He's had rabbits, canaries, dogs," said Mr. Bamford.

His greyhound Mick stood guard over John's unconscious body the night of the fire, growled at the doctor and policemen. That's why, of all the congratulations John has had from all over the country, the following cheers him most:

"Would you accept Staffordshire Bull Terrier puppy. A fearless dog for a fearless boy." Signed "Dudley, President Staffordshire Bull Terrier Club, Ham Lane, Redmore, Stonebridge."

THE ANSWER

All these things have stiffened the life of young John Bamford, the boy who lived to rescue Westerns, but who loved the fields and woods, too.

And these are the facts with which I stone the crows who croak that modern youth is rotten at the core. Tell me about corruption and "Craigery" and I'll tell you of "Bamfordism" and bravery.

The John Bamfords are the answer to the Christopher Craigs.

And the Mrs. Bamfords... God bless their common sense and the power of their motherly arms.

BUT NOW IT'S YOUR TURN, DR MOSSADEQ!

By Peter Kirk

IT still goes on—London. In intervals of consciousness, he received from all over the world suggestions sent in by well-meaning people who thought that they had the answer to this problem.

Among them was M. Johnson, who, happening to be in New York at the time, presented his scheme to the Persian Premier.

Dr. Mossadeq does not seem to have been impressed, and nothing more was heard about it—until this week.

It shows how desperate the State Department has become, that they should be seriously considering a scheme which appeared to have, died a natural death over a year ago, and there seems to be little chance of the Persians accepting it.

They have modified it to make the oil firms the marketing agency, but otherwise it is on the same lines.

Four Hurdles

But before the scheme gets anywhere near being sent to Teheran, it has to overcome four very formidable hurdles. They are:—

1. The scheme appears to be against American law.

2. The British do not like it.

3. The U.S. oil firms (who would have to work it) do not like it.

4. The British cannot propose it anyway.

It appears to be against American law because that law forbids the setting up of international cartels to regulate trade, and this proposal would set up a gigantic cartel which might eventually expand into controlling the whole of the free world's oil.

The British do not like it because the scheme seems to them to ignore the most important point and that is the question of compensation to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company for the loss of its installations in Persia.

The British Government, having first hand knowledge of exactly how slippery Dr. Mossadeq can be, is determined that the question of compensation shall be settled before any other agreement is reached.

The U.S. oil firms do not like it because the scheme would appear to acknowledge the right of the Persian Government to indulge in the one-sided expropriation of the oil industry.

Little Chance

If that right is admitted, then their own oil concessions in neighbouring Middle Eastern countries (to say nothing of Latin America, where resentment against American commercial interests is growing) would have a perfectly good excuse for doing exactly what Mossadeq has done.

They will not do it until they see whether Mossadeq gets away with it or not.

The British cannot propose it anyway because Dr. Mossadeq has broken off diplomatic relations with this country, and therefore we can enter into no formal communication with him.

So the Americans would have to present the plan alone—which would strengthen Dr. Mossadeq's hand by suggesting that America has the right to impose solutions of this kind on Britain.

Altogether, there seems very little chance that the proposals will ever find their way to Teheran, and if they do, they will almost certainly be turned down by Dr. Mossadeq, though help things along by a large cash payment to help Persia's tottering economy.

No doubt, the American State Department will be a little discouraged by this but it doubt they will keep on trying. It would seem, however, that Dr. Mossadeq has been consistently unreasonable, the British attitude is right, and that it is up to him to make the next move.

POCKET CARTOON By OSBERT LANCASTER



"Well, if the Fairfingers Steam Laundry think that a couple of robins and a quotation from Longfellow are going to wipe out the memory of what they did to those sheets, they can think again!"

AMERICA COLUMN from NEWELL ROGERS

POLICE CALL ON THE BOSS

THE Crime Commission New York has hooked a big fish on New York's waterfront. He is ex-convict Michael Clemente, labour boss of the East River piers.

And he has been arrested and accused of extorting \$842 from a firm of stevedores—the people who hire and direct the dockers.

A grand jury has accused 21 stevedores with conspiracy in a payroll racket.

Phantom dockers were put on the payroll. Salaries went to hoodlums and gunmen, who also prey on the earnings of honest stevedores.

THE SHERIFF awakened broadcaster Jerry Leeds at California's station KFSM after early risers reported hearing nothing but snoring on Leeds' early morning program entitled "Rise and Shine."

WASHINGTON claims that the U.S. can use atomic rockets and guided missiles in combat whenever needed. They are well stock-piled. And the National Security Resources Board urges in a report to President Truman that the Government should encourage greater participation by private enterprise in the use of atomic power.

LEAP YEAR has not worked too well for the girls. In the first nine months they led only 1,500,000 men to the altar, compared with 1,595,000 last year.

A CORONATION honeymoon is in prospect for Miss Jeanne Stuart, the former Lady Docker, and Baron Eugene de Rothschild. They were married at Still Cottage, Locust Valley, a fashionable community on Long Island, not far from New York.

The baroness was educated in London and appeared on the London stage in the 1930's. Her first marriage, to Sir Bernard Dudley Frank Docker, ended in divorce.

Her second husband is head of the Austrian branch of the banking family. He entertained the Duke of Windsor at Castle Enzessfeld, outside Vienna, just after the abdication, and moved to America in 1940.

THE EISENHOWER ERA of good will spreads. Senator Robert Taft has happily settled his trouble with the general over Cabinet appointments. He is to be Republican floor leader (the man who steers Government business in the Senate) and will back General Eisenhower's legislative programme.

SING-SING PRISON is as hard to get into as to get out of. The Civil Rights Congress, listed by the Attorney-General as a Communist front, tried to get in with 716 supporters. Police kept them a quarter mile from the prison. They wanted to protest against their execution of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, scheduled for January 12. It was a gloomy demonstration. Marchers were soaked by cold rain.

JUST BEYOND the end of New York's Underground lines, soldiers, whose anti-aircraft guns ring the city, are living in leaky, cold canvas tents like some of those used behind the Korean battle lines.

Trouble is that construction unions got into a fuss with the Army over hurry-up building of prefabricated barracks. The windowless half-built barracks are swept by cold rain which keeps New York



The famous Kew 'A' Certificate, proof that a movement has passed the world's most stringent tests with flying colours. Although the National Physical Laboratory (background) is now at Teddington, these certificates are still called by the name of the original famous foundation.

An achievement that startled the most exacting craftsmen

KKNOWN the world over as the ultimate authority on the testing of timepieces, Kew Observatory in England recorded in 1950 results that startled the most exacting, the most blasé craftsmen in our industry.

Rolex entered more than 100 of their men's small watches (23.7 mm. in diameter) for chronometer testing—for testing that is usually given only to large chronometers. The movements were to be subjected, in company with large chronometers, to the most stringent tests in the world. The experts were dubious; but Rolex were confident.

For 44 days, in five positions and at three temperatures, those watches were tested. And when their points were totalled, men connected with the watch industry could hardly believe their eyes.

The incredible number of 140 Rolex movements had qualified for—and was awarded—the precious, coveted Kew 'A' Certificate.

The full force of this achievement becomes clearer when you realize that the smaller the watch movement the more difficult it is to attain the accuracy necessary to pass such stringent tests originally designed for chronometers of far greater diameter.

For watches so small to be so good means only one thing—that the best of workmanship and the highest technical skill go into them. And it is this standard that makes Rolex the world's first wrist-chronometer.

The first wrist-watch ever to pass the Kew 'A' Observatory test was a small 11 ligne Rolex. This happened as long ago 1914.



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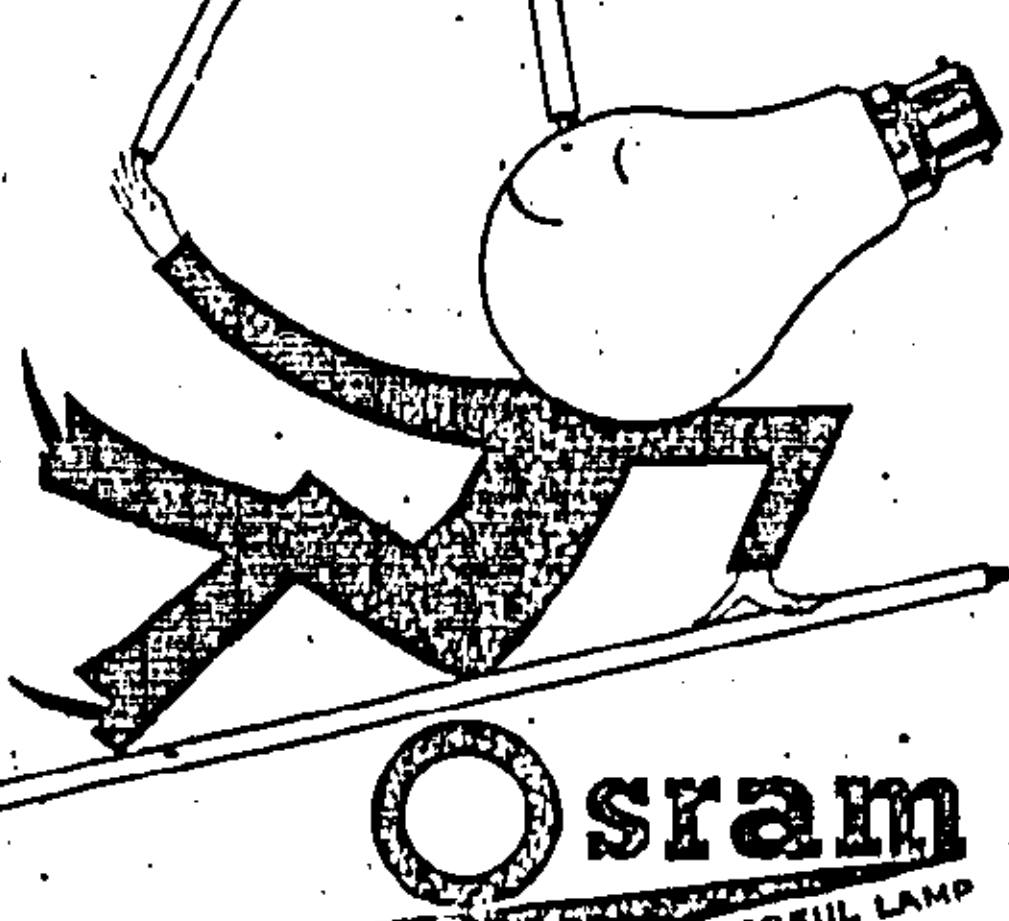


In all things...
there is only ONE BEST

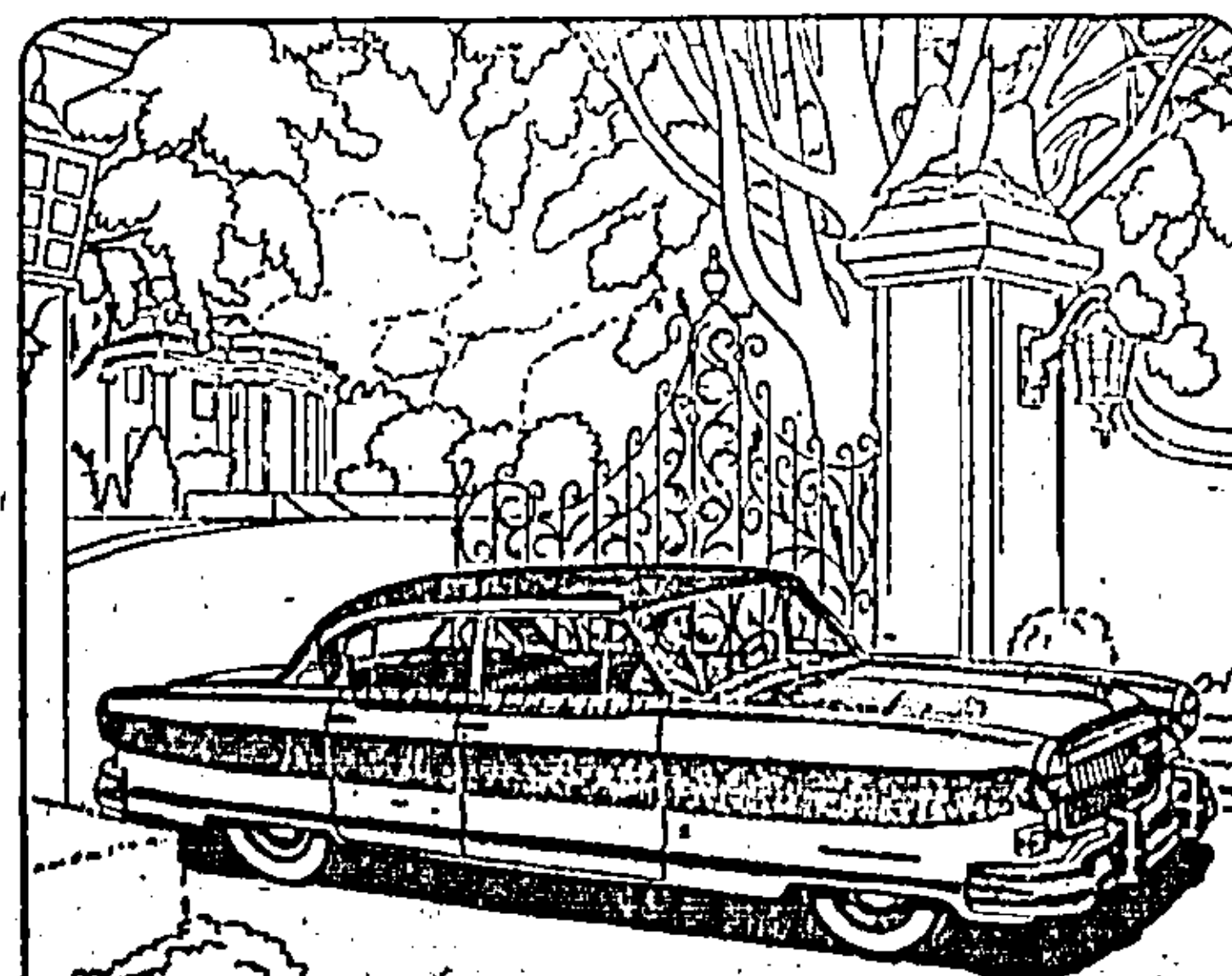
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WE SHOW GERMANS OUR WAY

By Marshall Pugh

STEYNING, Sussex. At the end of Steyning High Street there is a sign that reads DEAD SLOW. VERY DANGEROUS BEND. Beyond the sign lies Wiston House, where the Foreign Office is teaching the British way and purpose to 300 Germans a year—at a cost to us, the British taxpayers, of £30,000.

Wiston House used to be a finishing school for young ladies. Now it looks like being a finishing school for Germans indefinitely.



Mr. C. H. de Saumarez, dean of the college, shows a visitor around.

Course No. 48 has just ended, and courses have already been arranged until 1954.

A course lasts a month and is taken by 50 Germans at a time. They are specially chosen, from all sections, politics and interests, on the ground of their potential ability to mould German opinion.

Out of the 50 doing Course 48 there are 24 in Government or local government service, eight trade unionists and seven school teachers.

"An excellent idea," said Herr Doktor Siegfried Sadtler, former Nazi Party member, former captain in the Ninth Panzer Division, now in the Federal German Transport Ministry at Bonn. He added: "We should have such a school in Germany for training the English."

Former Nazis are received at Wiston House. So are new Nazis. "We always welcome extreme German nationalists," said the Dean, Cecil de Saumarez, "and give the others a chance to argue with them. I can remember only two fanatical Nazis. Gestapo men would not, I think, be welcome. Communists? We have not had Communists for a number of courses."

"It is not our function here to convert them, or to preach to the converted."

The staff of Wiston House, from Mr. Heinz Koeppler, the German-born warden, downwards, recoil in horror from any suggestion that Wiston House is "re-educating the Germans."

"Please correct that impression," said Mr. Koeppler. "Re-education is the horse by which ignorance out of ignorance."

Mr de Saumarez (he is a Channel Islander) said: "It is quite useless teaching Germans to be little British democrats. We are not even anxious to get only friends of this country to come here. We would naturally not choose people out to sabotage Wiston House. But the Germans themselves have an increasingly large say in who should come."

They listen to lectures about their own country, about Britain, about France, about British foreign policy—lectures from both Tory and Socialist standpoints. They choose their own subjects for discussion groups. Favourite subjects: the Saar and "Have the Allies criminally treated war criminals?" The British tutors, temporarily Foreign Office men, freely express their own political opinions in these discussions.

As part of the course the Germans visit places of interest in this country—including a brewery and a Bristol institution. But what they like best is discussion after classroom hours. They agree in chorus that Wiston House is a perfect place to indulge their enthusiasm for talk about politics.

Is it not true, I suggested, that down the centuries Germans have split hairs over politics, and finally split skulls instead?

"That may be so," said Mr de Saumarez. "I sometimes take a jaundiced view of the Germans myself. But you can't put Wiston House down as a complete loss. Out of 300 people who come here, 150 will be swamped when they return to Germany. But the other 150 are well worth all our efforts and money—which, after all, is only spent in sterling and collected from taxes."

Are school teachers, minor servants and trade unionists the people who can really influence Germany's future? "Selection," said Mr de Saumarez, "still leaves much to be desired. There are too many school teachers. But some of the others will be of influence." He picked out two such men for me: Rudolf Erberich, a trade union official from the Ruhr, and Ferdinand Doerbeek, a Nuremberg journalist. I talked to both of them. Erberich said: "I don't honestly care about Krupp and his fortune. That is purely a British and American affair."

Doerbeek, the man from Nuremberg, was more interested in war criminals. He complained about the cold rooms of Wiston House and the barbarous

Islamic religious leaders throughout the Middle East, alarmed by the successful infiltration of Communist agents into Arab countries, have instructed "preachers" to warn Muslims in the mosques of anti-Red propaganda.

And reports on Communist activities have inspired Sheikh Mohamed el-Khedr. Hussein to propound Islam's official attitude towards Communism as guidance for them.

His words have the same influence as those of the Papal Nuncio in the Catholic world.

BULLSEYE FOR HERR DOKTOR



HERR DR. SADTLER
"An excellent idea"

English licensing laws, then said: "Lots of Nazis, including concentration camp guards, were anxious to become democrats. But they have been made outcasts, thrown into the hands of the new Nazis. Young SS men with a useful role to play in the new Germany have been branded as criminals."

What check is made on these Germans, and their activities after they leave Wiston House? Said the Warden: "Any Foreign Office follow-up would amount to much suspicion that it would defeat its object."

But Wiston House tutors—there are four, plus two administrative officers and a general staff of 20—visit Germany each year, gather the old boys in their sectors and discuss new developments. On the banks of the Elbe, a purely German discussion group has been formed by an old boy of the school. Tutors call there to discover, in the Dean's words: "Whether the flame of Wiston House is still burning brightly." There, the Dean discovers, the man with the loudest shout tends to win the argument.

Originally this school was at Wilton Park, near Beaconsfield, and the German students are still called Old Wiltonians. The Dean is considering instituting an Old Wiltonian tie.



GERMAN WOMAN STUDENT
At a college lecture

A £10,000 man with sun-tan is back from the jungle

by JAMES LEASOR

TO look at him, you would never think he lived by the gun. His name is George Michael, he is 37, and he is one of South Africa's top big-game hunters. He moves quietly and talks softly. He is not tall, and in a city crowd you would notice him only by his sun-tan.

This is the man who came to London the other day with an 80-minute colour film of one of his own leopard shoots. He plans to sell it in Britain.

Michael ran away from home as a boy "to shoot wild animals." Now he combines his love of big game with a natural flair for business—and makes a comfortable £10,000 a year from both.

For some years, as South Africa's crack big-game hunter, he has been on call to provincial and State Governments who want game reducing in their areas. Local tribal chiefs send out runners to him, asking his aid when their villages are terrorised by lions or leopards.

HE GETS IT

It is on this theme that he and a photographer friend shot his film, "African Fury."

How does George Michael make so much money by trudging through the bush with a gun under his arm—and how did he start this strange life?

On the elephant trail... An African points out to hunter George Michael the distant cloud of dust which gives first news that a herd is stampeding.

He explains the last question first. "As a boy I ran away from home. I was mad on shooting. I borrowed a gun and walked from a country railway station. "It was so 'jungle' that I kept near the tracks in case I got lost. Then I saw a leopard walking towards me. I shot it and ran back to tell the station-master. He didn't believe me... until he came and saw."

Since then his gun has been George Michael's life. Early on he collected trophies of most wild beasts. Then he gave up shooting for sport "I love big game," he says. "I don't like to kill just for killing's sake."

"Now the only commissions I accept are if the beasts have to be killed."

When Michael shoots, elephants for the Government or a local chief his fee never varies. Always he takes away the tusks.

These may weigh 90 lb. apiece. With ivory fetching 12s. to 15s. a lb. this covers his expenses.

He may shoot 30 head of elephant at a time.

Elephants are dangerous beasts. Says Michael: "They account for 75 percent of hunting casualties. They stampede either towards the hunter or away from him. Usually they run into the wind, but on a still day they run anywhere."

George Michael has turned big game into big business by tourist hunting parties. Says he: "I charge them £200 a week. No extras. And nothing guaranteed. You can often hear the lions roar when you're round the camp fire, but next morning nothing's in sight."

At this £200 a week fee, Michael finds between 30 and 40 parties a year anxious to go. There are other lucrative sidelines. Sample: Three and a quarter million acres of bush had to be cleared of game so that cattle could graze there. Michael's advice was asked.

THEY PAY IT

To exterminate this area would be impossible for any man. So he rented the whole area for £2,500 for one season, and let it out to hunters at £2 a day, with a minimum time of 20 days.

He also takes care of the outer edge of big-game business by running a 35-man factory to make fishing tackle; and by owning a gun-store and sports outfitters in Pretoria.

After all, big-game hunting and old age often don't go together. Says George Michael: "The elephants nearly always get you in the end."

"The usual life for a professional hunter is eight years. I've lasted for 15. I've been lucky..."

This 99-year-old Strike Still Goes On

By J. W. TAYLOR

STRIKES and stoppages are by no means confined to present days, neither are the main causes peculiar to modern times. Here are some of the lesser but more unusual stoppages of the past:

The pit ponies that struck because they only wanted to be sworn at; house makers who ceased work not for a rise, but for a cut in their wages; masons who downed tools for an extra farthing a day; children who had a cinema sit-down strike for longer programmes.

Britain's first recognised industrial strike occurred in the

13th century when stonemasons working in Salisbury Cathedral struck for increased pay of a farthing a day.

First ever recorded in history was by the Israelites against their Egyptian employers, due to the poor quality and short supply of straw from which the former had to produce a given number of bricks per day.

Stoppages, however, were not known as "strikes" until 1769, when men employed in the British Navy revolted against official orders, thus forcing the Naval authorities to settle their alleged grievances quickly.

Strikes in Britain are most orderly affairs compared to American disputes. Their trades unions, however, are powerful and menacing, as the twenty million membership indicates, and strikes in the USA are really Big Business. Clashes with the police are commonplace, features over there, and the use of tear gas, bonfires, knuckling - dusters and other frightening methods enliven the proceedings of industrial disputes.

In Britain, official records disclose that strikes and disputes lost nearly 400,000,000 working days and about three millions in pay in the years between the two World Wars.

Rarely have strikes in Britain lasted longer than two or three weeks, but in other parts of the world they have been

known to drag on for months, even for years, before a settlement has been reached. A world record was held for a while by the miners of Nanaimo, Vancouver Island. They "struck" in the year 1895, and they are still on strike!

In 1884 some miners at a North of England colliery struck in support of their demand for a reduction in their wages. Similar action was taken by some Leicester sock factory workers on a demand for sevenpence-halfpenny cut in their weekly wages. They maintained that this would force down high commodity prices being proper to their industry and also absorb some of the unemployed in the city.

A religious revival brought about an unusual "strike" in the Welsh coalfields. Records have it that when it was at its height, "pony boys" were so converted that they abstained from using bad language, thus ending the underground pit ponies. Such a sudden change from the age-old custom of being continually sworn at to affected the ponies that they staged a "strike" until they finally relented and adapted themselves to the new treatment at the hands of their "converted" masters.

History also records that a body of Chinese priests refused to continue their customary praying until they were guaranteed adequate financial remuneration when officiating at certain meetings.

There was a quite recent occasion when a French town council went on strike as a protest against the lack of interest of a condemned murderer. A Caen post office stoppage resulted in the demonstrators severing a number of telephone wires and causing confusion by wrongly rejoining the ends to other lines.

Texas schoolchildren, dissatisfied with the length of their cinema programme, staged a sit-down strike in a local cinema, and 600 of them refused to budge until the "management" assured them that longer programmes would be provided in the future. It is interesting to note that Great Britain has in recent years forfeited less working hours through strikes than any other country after the First World War.

ISLAM FIGHTS COMMUNISM

From Thomas Clayton

Cairo. For Sheikh Hussein is the Rector of Al-Azhar, Cairo's mosque university, focal point of the Mohammedan religion in the Middle East.

"Islam approves private ownership. It moderates its decrees—in the individual, not the system—by urging the wealthy to look after the poor."

"Islam also recognises that men have varying abilities enabling them to achieve varying degrees of material well-being. To protect the poor from capitalist exploitation Islam prohibits usury."

"Look at the Communist claim to have eliminated ex-

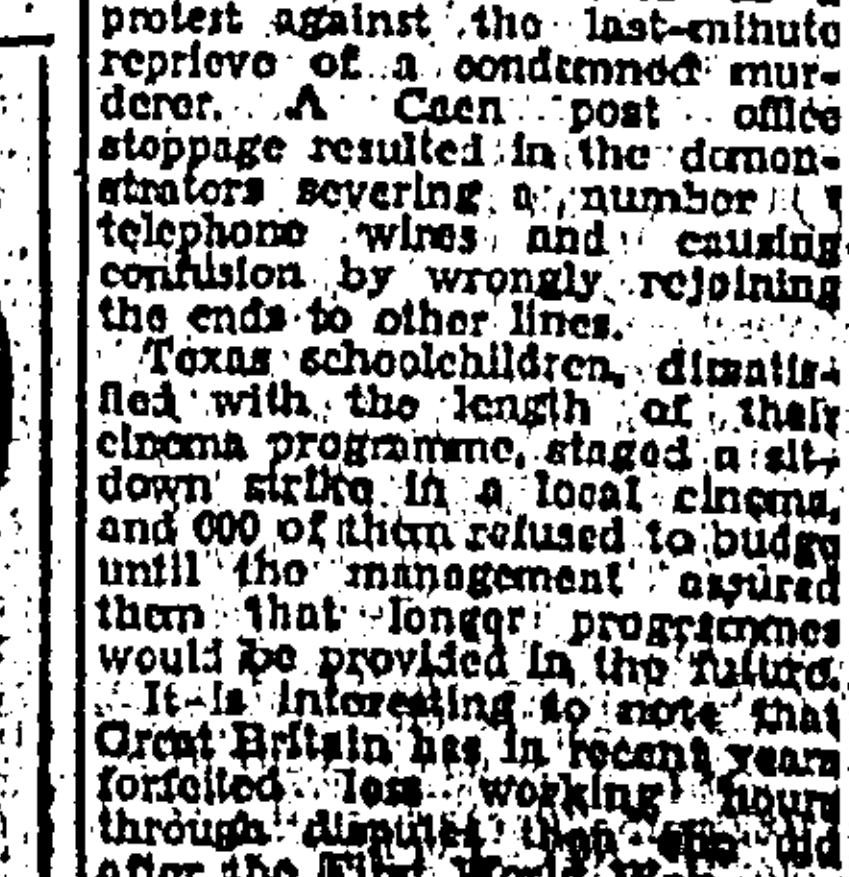
ploitation! Then study the condition of Communist countries. Telling officials live in Czech luxury; workers leading the drabdest lives cannot even change their factories."

"Muslims share their antagonism against Communism, with all religions, but Islam has even greater reason for doing so. For Communism is more than a faith, it is a financial and social system."

"And whatever its agents may say, Communism eventually ends by persecuting any religious system."

"Islam must remain foremost among all those opposing Communism."

JOHNNY HAZARD



WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Big ideas—



STYLES are the rage. They are graceful, but get in the way. So face it, and fix two narrow diamond straps to the bodice top and hook the stole through the straps in front.

A HALTER neckline cannot be worn with a stole. So face it and make a detachable halter that hooks on to your strapless top when you feel like a change.

THE SAME applies to the off-the-shoulder line. So face it, and make or buy two little puff sleeves like this if variety is what you crave for.

—may lead you into bigger blunders

SYLVIA GOUGH

I KNOW they are this year's Big Idea. I know they can be so chic. But have you heard the things people say about separates?

For the office, they say, take THIS skirt and wear it with THIS top. When your work day is ended you just change the top, and you are ready to go dancing.

For a week-end in the country, they say, take THIS suit, travel in it, lunch in it, go to the races in it, fall in a ditch in it—then turn it inside out and you are dressed for dinner.

I simply do not believe it. So admit separates are a good idea, that they can give your wardrobe variety, and possibly save you some money. But before you start to buy make sure they are really going to achieve their purpose.

MAKE SURE you have the basic dress they are often meant to accompany. It should be dark, plain, classic.

MAKE SURE the colours are in tune with one another. Remember that a light top and a dark skirt are certain to look separate.

MAKE SURE that four separates make at least two ideal outfits. MAKE SURE they are not separate in the wrong places. A gap at the waistline is danger No. 1.

MAKE SURE—doubly sure—that it would not be more satisfactory to buy one good dress.

Now you've got to be OUT-OF-DATE to catch up with what's UP-TO-DATE

By PHOEBE YOUNG

ARE you sitting on a gossiping chair, one of those inlaid with brass and covered with red plush? Are your feet

resting on a headwork stool? Are there papier mache tables, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, dotted about the room? Is your wallpaper of a highly decorative and floral design? No? Then I must break it gently to you that you are not far enough out of date to be up to date. For there is no doubt about it, Victorians' back with a flourish of plush and mother-of-pearl.

SCRAP SCREENS

"For 10 or 15 years," said one of the directors of Sotheby's the auctioneers, "Victorians have been played with by the interior decorators."

"It was kind of gay to have a Victorian 'monstrosity' in the corner to giggle at. But recently fashion-conscious 'young marrieds' are setting up house with the odd piece of Victorian furniture."

I went to an antique shop in Chelsea that has specialised in Victorian knick-knackery for many years. The shop was stuffed with stuffed birds, wax fruit under glass domes, and papier mache tables, chairs, and bed-heads.

Scrap screens are selling like hot cakes at £10 or £12 a time. Said the owner: "I sold a papier-

mache table for £20 to a dealer the other day; and he sold it to an American (they love the stuff) for much more."

He showed me a polyphon—a cross between a musical-box and a gramophone. And it seems that, even in these days of long-playing records and TV, there's a place for the polyphon.

REMEMBER?

Trying to get at the root of this startling swing towards the furnishing fads of our grandmothers, I went to the Victoria and Albert Museum.

"The reason for the swing," said an official, "I shall quote Mr. James Laver."

"He has worked out that from NOW (he meant 1850) one looks back to the fashions of 20 years ago with disgust."

Remember 1930? The chic walls were off-white, the furniture was white, and everything was square—in shape.

"One looks back to the fashions of 30 years ago with interest finding them a little quaint."

Remember 1920? The wallpaper was "scrubbed," the colours were black and orange, and knole sofas were all the rage.

"Then, says Mr. Laver, after 30 years, everything seems charming, pretty, and gay."

(London Express Service)

Period Costumes Damaged By London Fog

London.

PART of a priceless collection of period costumes, showing women's fashions through the ages, was severely damaged in the four-day fog which blotted out London recently. The swirling pea-souper has upset arrangements for taking a hundred of the garments on an American tour to raise funds for the Museum of Costumes established in London recently by veteran collector Mrs Doris Langley Moore.

The clothes have been on show. When the exhibition closed it was found the fog had all but ruined much of the collection. Some of the exhibits are beyond repair.

Middle-aged Mrs Moore spent all Christmas laundering many sets of frilly, stiff muslin underwear. They are too valuable and too frail to stand the hazards of modern laundry.

THOUSANDS COSTUMES

To preserve the standard of the tour collection, Mrs Moore has had to replace items with garments from her remarkable collection of thousands of costumes. It has also meant hours of work filling in new entry permits, new insurance forms, customs declarations and the Bank of England's innumerable documents.

Fortunately, Queen Victoria's millinery collection of feathers, braid, lace and straw, and lilac silk party shoes was not damaged. It was under glass. Only the black of the Queen's silk dress became a little blacker.

ROYAL ROBES

New royal robes have recently been added to the collection by the Royal Family. There are Parliamentary robes of crimson velvet, gold and ermine worn by the Queen Mother at the last coronation and the tiny purple mantle and white silk dress with blue bows worn by Princess Margaret.

There is also a handsome evening dress worn by the Queen Mother for one of the openings of Parliament during her reign.

"The great fog has been a nightmare. It has put me back days. I'll be lucky if I catch the boat at all now," said Mrs Moore. She was to have left for New York early in January.

Scarf Waistcoat



A SCARF WAISTCOAT in black hopsack. It has a fitted back and light belt. The front is in two loose panels which tuck into the belt. Each long end has a large patch pocket. The belt fastens with a small leather buckle on the left hand side. (London Express Service)

PLEASANT NEWS TO ALL

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EILEEN ASCROFT, cabling from New York, says— It's a myth about those best-dressed women...

IT isn't true what they say about American women. New Yorkers are not the best-dressed women in the world.

True elegance is a combination of fashion and individual taste. That is something American women do not seem to understand.

So slavishly do they follow their fashion magazines that they appear to the newcomer to be a nation in uniform.

When we meet the smart New Yorker in London, looking like a fashion-plate, wearing the latest black and white Donegal tweed suit with a fur stole cut-away patent pumps and a tray of a hat in Dior red, pearl jewellery the right size and the right number of strings we are impressed.

But walking down Fifth Avenue or lunching in the Plaza, you meet a hundred duplicates of the same picture. In three days you are sick to death of the fashionable American woman. It is a pleasant change to meet a tramp from England. Perhaps not so polished or up to date, but different.

Pre-dinner cocktails in the Ritz-Bar, Room 1, with the panorama of Manhattan laid out at my feet made me dizzy.

Not because of the lead highballs, or the eighty floors below me, but the fact that every woman in the room wore a black calf-length cocktail dress, with a cleavage neckline, a fur wrap, almost invisible strap sandals and small jewelled velvet hat.

Impossible to tell their age, because young and old wear the latest short hairstyle. Nearly impossible, too, to tell the background of a woman. Hot-news styles are available to rich and poor alike. Only close-to can one distinguish the quality of material or the cut of an expensive tailor.

Dancing in the St. Regis I was entranced with an engagement party on the next table. The only divergence between the young girl and her mother was the colour of their frocks.

Both had close-clipped, red brunette hair with blonde tips deathly braided dresses, contrasting satin pumps with cut-away sides, large pearl stud earrings and three-string pearl chokers.

There was one other difference. Mother's wrap was silver-blue mink, daughter's was a suspect principal.

Most surprising, when I asked a young girl to meet the

breakaway women who are different.

Dark-haired Kay Brown, immaculate cosmetic executive, who combines a big job and running a home for husband and seven children does not wear a hat if she does not feel like it.

She chooses unfashionable navy blue because it suits her and ignores uniform pearls in favour of individual costume jewellery.

A-h-blond dress buyer from a large department store, buchelet girl Caroline Aswood, young for the job she holds at 24, has pretty legs and refuses to follow the dictates of fashion and let her skirts down two inches.

Brunette Muriel Able, interior decorator and textile designer lets her bob grow as long as it likes. Says she: "Every time I see a roomful of women with the short cut I am reminded of my uncle's farm after the sheep have been sheared."

Sparklers MAKE-UP idea is to have miniature sequins sparkle on eyelids or lips. For shoes, if you want an evening bag, you have just got to buy one of the new cocktail boxes, either transparent or

shadow. Either red, gold or silver can be brushed over lipstick.

The new version of the black velvet beauty spot is a single glittering brilliant placed just below the eye like a teardrop.

The Mamie Fringe, called after America's first-lady-to-be, Mamie Eisenhower, promises to be a Christmas winner. Particularly loved by the not-so-young because there's nothing like a deep fringe for covering forehead lines.

And here are some American diet ideas for cheering tasteful meals. Scaron unadorned vegetables with herbs minced raw onion or garlic salt; use orange juice over sweets to replace cream; and instead of salad dressings try herb-flavoured vinegar or a dash of lemon juice.

Gray? Oh, no! SHOPS in New York ponder only to the fashion-conscious.

Gray is not stylish this season so you do not see it. Gray shoes, if you want an evening bag, you have just got to buy one of the new cocktail boxes, either transparent or

lacquered. To sleep in you must have a nylon pleated nightgown. To play in tight-leg trousers in plaid or black velvet.

If you are going to be a bride you will plan a lace ballarina wedding gown and wear your veil flowing from a tiny fitted cap.

If you are a very junior miss, your party frock will be corduroy velvet with pulled sleeves and a white embroidered collar.

Their genius AMERICAN women have a genius for home-building. Every house I visited, large or small, seemed to inspire new ideas.

FOR THE INSIDE Ordinary wooden built-in cupboards lifted into the luxury wardrobe class by papering them inside with chintz wallpaper.

Glass dinner bells, delicate modern sunburst of the old dinner gong.

FOR THE OUTSIDE Smart covers for garden furniture made from super-strong black and white matting ticked trimmed with coarse, white cotton braid.

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THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS



OVER 2,000 orphans attended the grand Christmas rally at King's Park organised by the Hongkong Conference of the Christian Children's Fund. Santa Claus (Rev. V. J. R. Mills) keeps them smiling. On the left are Mr C. N. Li, Mr K. Kaon, Social Welfare Officer, and Bishop Hall. Right: Santa Claus, with a couple of youngsters in his arms, listens to the band music. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Photo taken at the Kowloon railway station on the arrival of General Nawabzada Agha Mohammed Raza, Pakistan Ambassador to Peking. The General is in centre foreground. (Mayfair)



BELOW: Christmas party of the English-speaking section of the Sunday school of the Chinese Christian and Missionary Alliance, Kowloon Tong Church.



RIGHT: Touching off the activities of many groups of carol singers, the Choir of St John's Cathedral visited Government House to sing for His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham. The Choir was directed by Mr Donald Fraser. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: A magician does his tricks to entertain over a thousand poor children whom members of the Rosary Church in Kowloon entertained to a feast on Boxing Day. (Staff Photographer)



THE start of a race at the annual children's sports of the Craigengower Cricket Club, Happy Valley. (Staff Photographer)



SOME of those who attended the Christmas week Hobo Dance at Morrison Hall, Hongkong University. (Ming Yuen)

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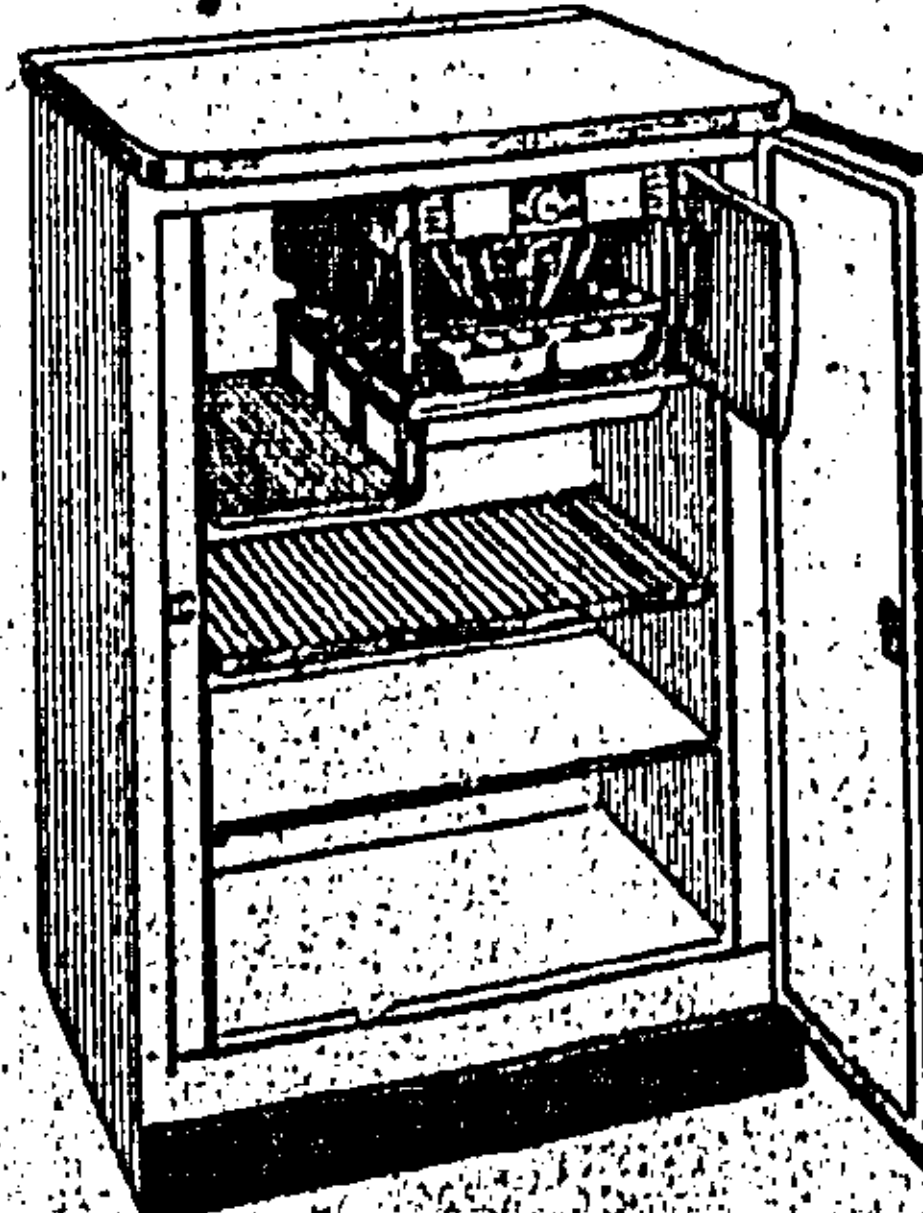
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THE La Salle Choristers singing carols at a Kowloon hospital. They made the round of Army as well as civilian hospitals. The singers were led by Mr. Benedict Lim. (Staff Photographer)

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4.5 cu. ft.

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GILMANS

GLoucester ARCADE

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AN anxious moment during the basketball game played between the South China Morning Post Sports Association and the Yip Yuo team of Cheung Chau Island on Boxing Day. The Morning Post sportsmen were there on their annual outing. (Staff Photographer)



THE Hon. Sir Arthur Moser (left), President of the Hongkong Football Association, toasted by a group of football referees at the dinner given by the Association to players, referees and press. (Staff Photographer)



HIS Excellency the Governor presenting insignia at Government House on Monday. Mr Chiu Lut-sau, seen in picture, was presented with a Certificate of Honour for public welfare work. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Mr Francisco de Sales Ozorio and Miss Estelle Maria D'Almada e Castro, whose wedding took place at the Rosary Church on Monday. (Staff Photographer)



SCENE from the prize-winning play in the Inter-Schools Dramatic Competition, "Soul of a Nation," produced by Queen's College. The play concerns the Mongol conquest of China. From left: Fu Chiu-hung as Kublai Khan, Kwok Hon-kuen as Marshal Po Yen, and Cheung Su-sheng as Wen Tian-hsiang. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken after the christening of Lynna Lauraine, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Farmer. (Staff Photographer)



LITTLE Maureen Katamopoulos is pictured above with her parents and friends who helped her to celebrate her fifth birthday. Maureen is the daughter of Mr and Mrs T. D. Katamopoulos.

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8 packets of flower seeds: Candytuft, Cornflower, Californian Poppy, Love-in-a-Mist, Virginian Stock, and Mixed Flowers. (Locally tested).

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PLANT NOW
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SIR Robert Ho Tung, Kt, LLD, JP, who celebrated his ninetieth birthday on December 22, surrounded by members of his large family on the happy occasion. Several members of the family who were living abroad returned specially to be present at the celebration. (Ming Yuen)

FOR HERE or HOME !

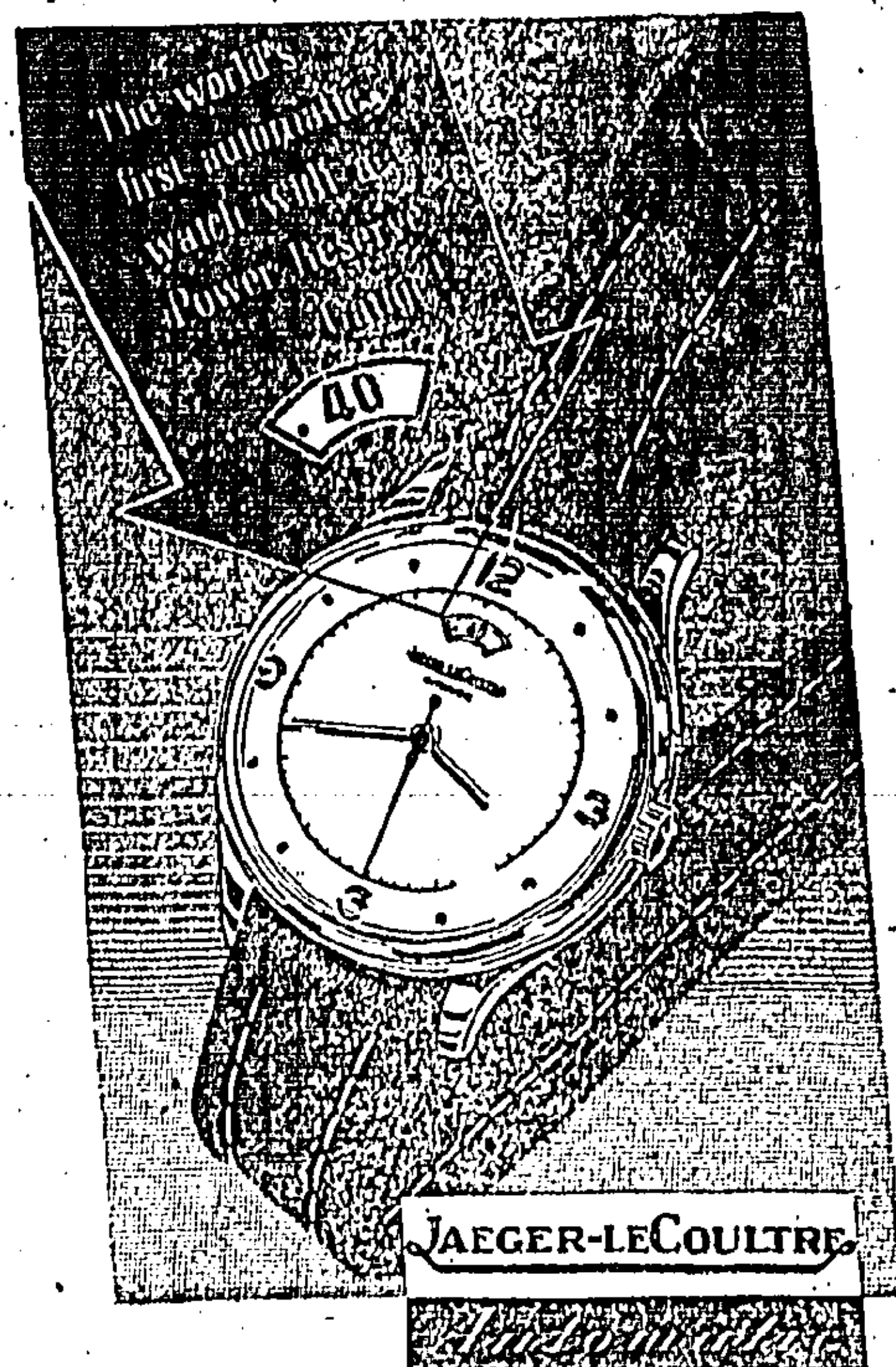
AQUASCUTUM OVERCOATS

We have a full range of these London-made coats in all manner of cloths. There are gaberdines in navy blue and fawns, West of England cloths, light in weight yet warm enough for this climate, tweeds of bright or sombre hues, mainly with emphasis on herring-bones; and warmer cloths such as cashmere for those about to travel abroad.

A representative range is on display in Alexandra Arcade.

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and
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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



And now the famous firm of Jaeger-Le Coultre have given the automatic watch its final touch of perfection: the Power Reserve Gauge. A special mechanism continually records the degree of tension of the mainspring, and expresses this in terms of hours of reserve power in hand—on a dial in the watch-face. In this way Jaeger-Le Coultre (who are also the makers of the "Atmos" automatic clock) have made yet another important advance in the science of horology. And this new feature has been added to all the other outstanding advantages of the Jaeger-Le Coultre automatic model which is highly precise, watertight, shock-proof, anti-magnetic, and has the direct sweep-second hand.

JAEGER-LECOULTRE

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PROTECT your shell-pink ears with this charming helmet—and be as glamorous as all get-out at the same time. Knit in softest angora, this helmet is a real flatterer, and its off-the-face styling is extremely youthful.

ABBREVIATIONS

k.....knit at (s) stitch (cs)
p.....purl toptogether
.....this symbol indicates the directions immediately following are to be repeated a given number of times in addition to the original.

"Work even" means to work without increasing or decreasing, keeping established pattern.

MATERIALS: Angora (10 gram balls): 7 balls... Aluminium or plastic knitting pins, 1 pair No. 2 (2 1/4 mm. size)... Crochet hook No. 1.

GAUGE: 8 sts measure 1 inch; 11 rows measure 1 inch.

RIGHT SIDE... Cast on 112 sts. Work in stockinette st (knit 1 row, purl 1 row) for 4 rows. Decrease 1 st at both ends of next row and every 8th row thereafter

Needlecraft



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until 96 sts remain. Work without decreasing until piece measures 6 inches, ending with a purl row.

TO SHAPE FRONT EDGE:

1st ROW: Bind off 12 sts at the beginning of next row (front edge), knit to last 2 sts, k 2 tog (back edge). 2nd ROW: Purl across. 3rd ROW: Bind off 4 sts at the beginning of next row, knit across. 4th ROW: Purl across. 5th ROW: Bind off 3 sts at beginning of next row, knit across. 6th ROW: Purl across. 7th ROW: Bind off 2 sts at the beginning of row. 8th ROW: Purl across. 9th ROW: Decrease 1 st at the beginning of next row and every other row at the same edge 5 times in all.

AT THE SAME TIME continue to decrease 1 st every 8th row at back edge until 64 sts remain. Now decrease 1 st at back edge every other row until 52 sts remain. Now decrease 1 st at back edge every row until 28 sts remain. Bind off.

LEFT SIDE... Work to correspond with RIGHT side, reversing shapings. Sew up back seam. With right side facing, pick up and knit 200 sts around face opening. Work in ribbing of k 1, p 1 for 1 inch. Bind off loosely in ribbing.

Sew up front seam. Make 2 rows of single crochet around lower edge.

These New Ideas About Babies Are All Wrong

By A Woman Doctor

HAVE the likes and dislikes of babies changed during the last fifty years? There is no evidence to suggest that they have. But the methods of handling them have changed beyond recognition.

Some of these changes are undoubtedly for the better; but others appear to me to be very much for the worse. It is obvious that in anything relating to medical care the changes have been all to the good.

The expectant mother is much better looked after. In the old days she did not have adequate ante-natal care and the birth, which usually took place at home, was attended by untrained nurses or by handy women. The baby had no special care or attention.

Start Life

All the same it did start life as a rule in its own home and during the early days of its existence it remained constantly with its mother. This meant that it was loved and fondled and talked to both by its mother and the rest of the family and so did not run any risk of suffering from loneliness or rejection.

Today, largely owing to domestic and housing difficulties, many more babies are born in hospital. The custom has developed of taking the baby right away from the mother and only bringing it to her to be fed at fixed times regulated by the hospital staff, and not at all by the individual needs or wishes of the baby.

Moreover, if the baby cries or shows signs of unhappiness, the rule is to take no notice and leave it to cry itself sick or to fall asleep from exhaustion.

When mother and baby return home and visit the welfare clinic, the mother is warned against breaking these rigid rules. She is told it is wrong to feed a baby except at stated times, however much it asks for food. She is told it is wrong to pick up the baby and cuddle it or carry it about. Above all, she is told: no rocking the baby.

Are Wrong

We are now beginning to realize that these rules are bad and wrong.

All the evidence goes to show that very great emotional damage can be done to a baby by depriving it of mothering in the early days and weeks of its life.

A frustrated baby is a fretful baby and a fretful baby is apt to turn into a peevish and unhappy toddler. He becomes anxious and irritable because he lacks the feeling of security which only a sense of being loved and wanted can give to a small child.

Another change, which is certainly for the worse, is the decline of breast feeding. There is no doubt in my view that breast milk is the best and safest food for a baby up to the age of at least six to nine months. Nor is there any doubt either that the time while it is being nursed at the breast affords the best opportunity for that intimate, loving contact between mother and child which builds up the happiest relationship between them.

It is, of course, a good thing that we now have a cheap and easy substitute available in dried milk for the mother who cannot, through illness or for any other reason, feed her baby. Vitamins also are a great help. But while the physical condition of babies generally is better than it has ever been, emotional malnutrition is all too common.

Rocking Justified

Of course we must bring up a baby with some kind of order and discipline; but that does not mean we should deny a baby those things which give it natural pleasure.

Babies of both sexes find themselves soothed and relaxed by any kind of rhythmic movement. Nearly all of them like to suck and chew something or even to hold something in the mouth.

Another source of great pleasure which has been popular to babies — as mothers have recognised for centuries — is some form of rocking. Babies relax and are more tranquil if they are rocked in a cradle or in somebody's arms, or even lulled about on their mothers' backs as are the Bantu babies in Africa and the babies of the Laplanders.

Yet today most mothers seem to have given up rocking. I think they are completely wrong. I know no reason why a baby should be deprived of this harmless pleasure.

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Your guide to

Glamour

BY MARILYN MARSHALL

Post-Holiday Blues

IT WAS all so gay, such fun, but the "after holiday blues" have a shocking way of being reflected in disturbed and problem skin, spoiling all the "tinselly" memories. Especially if you're a teen-ager and exposed to rich foods, excitement, parties, late hours, new romances! Yes, even emotional upheavals can react on your complexion!

Well, even if it's happened to you, relax! It can happen to anyone. There's no need to fret and stew, or to go into temporary social retirement. School must keep, you know! And damage can be repaired by daily consistent care.

★ ★ ★
The primary requisite of a clear, shining complexion is thorough cleanliness. Cleansing creams should be used faithfully every morning and at night before retiring. It is so important that every trace of make-up be removed, as well as a collection of oil and perspiration and soot. Soft fluffy Cleansing Cream is just the ticket for normal or oily skin, and Dry Skin Treatment Cream for extra-dry sensitive skin. It should be applied first at the base of the throat, using upward and outward strokes, with freshly washed hands. Then, up under the chin, across and up on the cheeks, upward on the temples, across the forehead, down on the nose, and gently around and under the eyes. After cream-washing the skin, rinse delicately off, using the same upward and outward motions.

Now, wake up your skin with Creamy Masque, the active, stimulating purifier which frees skin of both grime and oily secretion. Since Creamy Masque is a water-soluble cream, it may be used in place of soap. It is especially recommended for the skin of adolescent boys and girls troubled with blackheads, conspicuous pores and minor blemishes of external origin. Creamy Masque will help to soften the skin so that the blackheads can be removed more easily. Moisten the face with lukewarm water and apply a thin film of the cream, being careful not to get it too close to the eyes. Work into the skin gently. If the skin is sensitive, allow it to remain on for three minutes, or until you feel a tingling sensation. With normal or oily skin you may leave it on from eight to ten minutes. To remove, simply splash on lukewarm water with a clean washcloth.

★ ★ ★
This cream and all cleansing creams should be followed by skin lotion for normal or oily skin or Dry Skin Freshener for dry skin, to remove any last traces of soil or cream, as well as to stimulate the skin locally and aid in refining its appearance.

★ ★ ★
The last step is Medicated Lotion. This contains hexachlorophene, the new antiseptic agent which effectively reduces and inhibits surface skin bacteria. It soothes and helps conceal and dry unsightly blemishes and pimples.

Take the time to care for your skin, and do it regularly. Perk up your spirits and cancel out those "after holiday blues". You, too, can face the eyes of the world with a confident smile—knowing your rate sets high with the big wheels in your teen-age set!

Planning Post-Holiday Meals

WHILE the budget is recuperating from the strain, why not do the same? Spend a few lazy days untwining the holiday decorations, going over cards, putting away things, and let simple but substantial fare take over for a spell.

By ALICE DENHOFF
Chances are, that after a spree of rich fare, most people are glad of simpler foods if they are satisfying and palatable.

If next Sunday's dinner is to be lamb, you can come through with a leftover dish that is grand enough to star at any table. Sauté 1/4 c. minced onion in tbsp. butter until lightly browned. Thoroughly mix 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. curry powder and 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Combine 1/4 c. milk and a well-beaten egg, then combine with first mixture. Add the sautéed onions, 1 1/2 c. chopped cooked lamb, 1/3 c. chopped sweet pickles and 2 tsp. minced parsley, mixing thoroughly.

TAMALE PIE

Turn into buttered casserole or mould. Place in pan of hot water and bake at 375 F. for 45 min.

Tamale Pie is a good one and it's a dish that most people like. For 8 servings add 1/4 c. corn meal to 2 c. boiling water seasoned with 1/2 tsp. salt. Cook until thick. Add 1/4 c. 100% bran and cook in double boiler 20-30 min. Pour into shallow greased pan; cool.

Melt 2 tsp. fat; add one finely-minced garlic clove, one lb. ground meat, and 1/2 tsp. minced green pepper; brown slightly. Add 2 1/2 c. tomatoes, 1/2 tsp. chili powder, 1 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Simmer about 10 min., or until juice from vegetables has partly evaporated.

Line sides and bottom of greased casserole with strips of cool, moist. Pour in meat mixture. Cover with grated cheese. Brown at 400 F. for about 10 min.

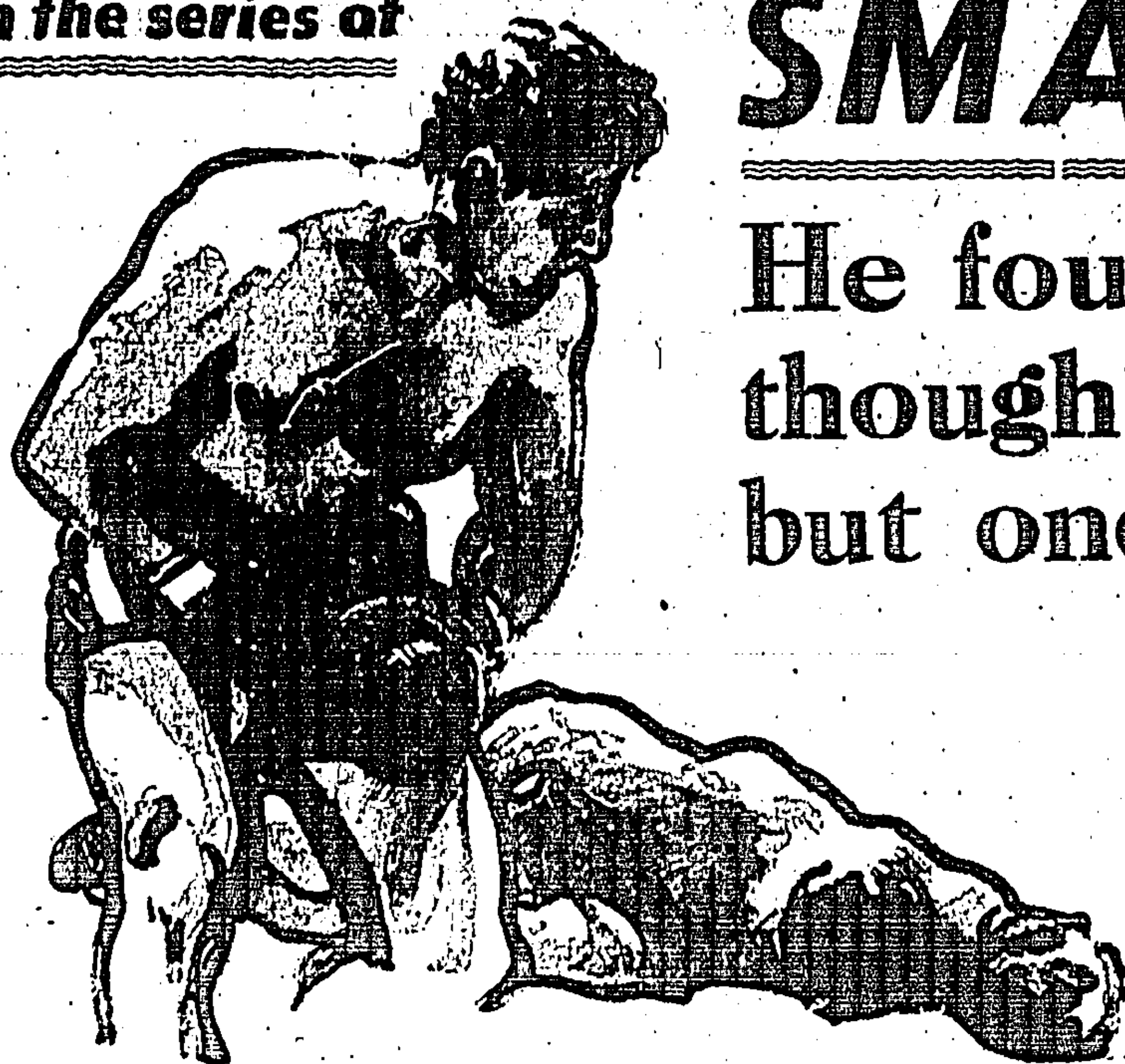
TAILORED SUIT FROM PARIS

A tailored outfit in tweed with an unusual collar, style designed by Pierre Clarence, one of the leading Paris dress designers.



No. 2 in the series of

Such fights as this I shall never forget...

by
PETER WILSONwith
drawings
by **ROBB****SMASH HITS**

He fought on and on though he had but one hand

CERDAN v. LaMOTTA

In interval after interval Cerdan's seconds begged him to retire. He just shook his head grimly...

FOR two days I had been sitting in an hotel room in Detroit watching the rain come down. Three thousand five hundred miles seemed an uncommonly long way to have travelled to do what I could have equally well accomplished in Manchester—which Detroit distinctly resembles. I have rarely been more browned-off in my sports journeys.

It was June 1949 and the reason for my visit to the motor city was the world's middleweight title fight between the French holder, Marcel Cerdan, and his tough, rugged Italian-American challenger, Jake LaMotta.

Rustiness

IN the preceding 48 hours there had been plenty of time to recall some of the exploits of Cerdan, sailor of France, and the fighter whom I had seen in more countries than any other boxer.

I remembered, particularly, his third appearance in London—against

the then British middleweight champion, Dick Turpin, elder brother of Randolph.

This was the first post-war promotion at Empress Hall and, in my eyes, Dick Turpin's greatest fight. Cerdan had not appeared in a series fight since winning the world's title from Tony Zale in 12 rounds at Jersey City more than six months earlier and his timing showed signs of ring rustiness.

Turpin, as ever, boxing on the defensive, made the husky Frenchman miss by inches and time after time brought him up snorting with stiff jabs and counters which reddened Cerdan's nose and made him grunt with baffled rage.

But you don't become a world champion for nothing. In the seventh Turpin misjudged the nearness of the ropes, Cerdan crowded him, whipped in a left hook to the jaw and, with Turpin already falling like a log, and so utterly unconscious that he never felt the final punch, the Frenchman rammed in a right to the body just to

"larn" the man who had tilted his crown, ever so slightly, askew.

That was in March 1949, and now, just under three months later, I was to see Cerdan for the tenth time in the sixth different country.

Cafe night

I THOUGHT how far this swarthy warrior with the bull's-eye look had come in the 32 years which had elapsed since he was born in a Foreign Legion garrison town.

There was the time when he had wanted to be a footballer and very nearly achieved international status. And there was that famous night when seven somewhat "pikilated" G.I.s came into the Cafe des Roches.

Now there was only one snag about the whole plan of campaign. The Black Rock Cafe happened to belong to

Cerdan; furthermore, so did the lurch U.S. She was, in fact, his wife.

Intent on maintaining the entire cordiale at all costs, Cerdan tried to point out the error of their ways to the raiding party, but as his English in those days was limited to: "Left 'ook," "bloody nose," and "damn good," negotiations broke down quite early.

It was then that someone, falling into the pardonable error of believing that seven to one is fairly good odds, tried to remove Cerdan from his own cafe. That was a mistake.

Dangerous

ALL at once there were only six Americans, then five, then four—three—two—one—none. Never had a squad fallen in in three so smartly, blank file and all.

Then matelot Marcel set out to find a posse of military policemen, because North Africa was a dangerous place for strangers and he did not wish to any harm.

Now he was to do battle with only one American—but an American who was a one-man riot. Not for nothing did they call Jake LaMotta "the Bronx Bull."

At that time he was the only fighter ever to have gained a decision over Sugar Ray Robinson and it was his boast that he had never been knocked off his timber-like legs in 88 fights.

At the bell Cerdan swelled his chest—that chest like a busted mattress—and landed the first two punches, a couple of lefts to the head. Then burly Jake was on him, thumping and smashing and clubbing to the body.

Cerdan used his feet, tried to peek away at his man's head and keep him, at a distance, but LaMotta "batted" his way into a clinch, rushed the Frenchman across the ring, and slung him to the canvas.

Disastrous

THE champion did not seem to be hurt. He was up at the count of two, but he had fallen awkwardly on his left shoulder and although no one knew it then the injury was to prove disastrous.

In the second round Cerdan took the offensive, crossing his right to the jaw time after time with a power and accuracy which made LaMotta's eyes blink.

On my score card the third round also went to Cerdan by a whisker, but that was the end of the fight and the beginning of the massacre.

From the fourth round onwards Cerdan could not lift his left glove higher than his shoulder, even to defend himself.

If his life had depended on it I do not believe he could have scratched his head with his left hand, and think what that means when you're up against one of the toughest, roughest 160-pounders in the world.

Gradually Cerdan's cheeks and forehead assumed the colour and consistency of raw minced beef. A cut on the edge of his right eyebrow leaked red tears, LaMotta, reeling full well his semi-

impotence, was beating him in to a tin of shoe polish.

In interval after interval Cerdan's handlers begged him to retire. Although groans were coming from between his liver-coloured lips—subsequently it was announced that he had suffered a hemorrhage in one of his shoulder muscles—he shook his head grimly.

But in the minute separating the ninth and tenth round someone summoned the doctor, and when the bell for the tenth session elapsed, he was still there bending over the stricken Frenchman—and Cerdan's world title had gone.

The Frenchman's dressing room was like a casualty clearing station, and he was groaning like a wounded man as the doctor's fingers probed his hairy left shoulder, but across the way in LaMotta's room there was the joyous pandemonium of victory.

His pride

THE next day I flew back to New York with Cerdan. He wore a hat and dark glasses to mask the worst of his visible hurts.

But the one which pained him most was the injury to his pride and the loss of his treasured title. Throughout the flight, he muttered: "I must fight again. I must win it back."

But he never did. He never got the opportunity.

LaMotta, of course, was compelled to give him a return, but the American injured his arm in training and had to call for a postponement. Then towards the end of October 1949 everything was signed and settled, and Cerdan decided to go over earlier than usual so as to ensure a lengthy preparation for the fight.

I shall never forget the shock of buying an evening paper and seeing the great, staring, black headlines: "Plane crashes in the Azores. Marcel Cerdan believed aboard."

And, indeed, he had been aboard, and when the rescue party arrived at the mountain-top into which the plane had crashed only the shattered body of one of the best middleweights I ever saw was left. There were no survivors.

Sleep well, Marcel, sailor of France, fighter of the world.

(World Copyright—London Express Service).

Next Saturday:
PETER KANE v. PIERRE LOUIS



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BRITAIN'S THREE QUEENS—THEY MAKE OUR MONARCHY A WORLD FORCE

By Professor D. W. Brogan

AT a time of development in a great national institution, which, since the institution is embodied in a person, cannot be treated simply as an institution, it may seem odd to insist on the unique historical situation in which we find ourselves. For never before have there been three Queens alive in three generations. Nor on any of the previous occasions when a woman ascended the Throne has there been a Queen mother alive, still less a Queen grandmother.

Indeed, only once before has a mother lived to see her daughter ascend the throne as Queen Regnant. Matilda, Mary I, Elizabeth, Mary II, Anne, in every case their mothers had pre-deceased their accession; in the case of Elizabeth, in a sufficiently disagreeable way.

But, none of the Queens had a mother to guide her when the terrible burden of the Crown descended on her.

None save one: Queen Victoria's mother was alive, and the Duchess of Kent lived far longer after her daughter's accession than is generally recognized. She did not die until 1861.

But it is not difficult to see the difference between an obscure and indiscreet German Princess, with little knowledge or understanding of the country to which she had been openly brought to fill up the slender ranks of heirs to George IV, and the mother of the present Queen Elizabeth.

Queen Elizabeth has stepped in to a far more godly heritage, from the family point of view, than did her great-grandmother.

Another mark of development is that the Queen's mother and grandmother are both native born. There had been no Queen of England born in that country between Catherine Parr and Queen Mary.

It is when we reflect on the great changes in the dynastic world that have occurred since Queen Mary was crowned in 1911 that something of the novelty of the British Monarchy can be appreciated.

In 1911, there were only three Republics in Europe: France, Switzerland and the now-born republic of Portugal. New monarchies

are almost as rare as republics were then. There was not in 1911 a single republic in Asia, although the "Mandate of Heaven" was about to be taken away from the Manchus.

Now, if monarchy is not quite as rare in Asia as in Europe, it is getting rare and the old religious awe has gone or is going.

Nor is this the only transformation. For, in an age of change, a time of the breaking of nations, the role of that Royal society into which Queen Mary was born has changed. No one now could play the role of "Uncle of Europe" as her father-in-law did; dynastic links mean less and less. Monarchies are national or nothing.

Last and perhaps most important of all, the age of the three Queens is an age when among the many landmarks that have been removed is the old, known, unshakable one that fenced off what was called the right place of women.

Thus Queen Victoria, for all her sense of duty and dignity, had a poor opinion of the political abilities of her sex.

Even her own role gave her some discomfort; she expressed doubts about the capacity of any woman to carry out the endless duties of the Throne.

That Queen Victoria played the role of widow more than Queen until she melted under Dizzy's blandishments (to borrow a phrase from that eminent republican, Bernard Shaw) is also well known.

Queen Mary, her daughter-in-law and her granddaughter have known a more doubtful, dangerous, and difficult world, and it is a world in which women, royal or not, have been called on to play roles inconceivable in the 19th century.

We have seen Queen Mary looking after the social education and entertainment of her granddaughters with a wisdom and tolerance that was not exemplified by Queen Victoria.

It is still true and it is part of the strength of the monarchy that the new Sovereign is not only like Cleopatra "descended of so many Royal Kings" but has, in her mother and grandmothers, the living exemplars of the supremely difficult role of being a mother in the too fierce light that beats upon the Throne.

The British Monarchy, one of the few stabilizing forces in a world in great need of them, will survive by allowing to the new Sovereign, the rights of a wife and mother as well as the splendours and mysteries of the Throne.

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ROAD RACE WINNERS



Joe MacMahon, Chan King-yin and Peter West—third, second and first in the New Year's Day Harrier Road Race.



Peter West receiving the first of his trophies from Mrs. T. Cashman. Peter's two trophies, placed one on the other, were as tall as himself.—China Mail Photos.

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Regular Softball League play resumes after the Year End holidays this coming week-end with the Ladies' Division heading into the final few games of the elimination rounds while the other three Divisions swing into crucial second round play.

Two stellar Senior "A" Division games are down for decision tomorrow with South China pitted against the sea-sawing Madcaps in the morning and the Saints taking on the Braves.

The Nam Wah boys are favoured to take the measure of Buster Hollands' not-so-merry Madcaps, as the Chinese lads have demonstrated fine steady form all through the current season and are unlikely to suffer any sudden fluctuations in performance.

The Madcaps have never really got going this season, the only notable victory achieved so far being that over the much-fought Jaguars. The slugging power of the Caps has declined sharply with the loss of hard-hitting George Saunders to the Saints, and former batting titlist Rene Sequiera's absence from the line-up has been another decisive factor in the over-humorous Madcap defeats so far.

With South China working up a full head of steam on the

strength of an impressive succession of victories, the Caps are expected to succeed early to the Chinese juggernaut.

In the other Senior "A" encounter, Arturo Ozorio's veteran Saints will be out to avenge a humiliating first-round beating at the hands of the rampant Braves.

HITTING GAME
With a large batting edge to fall back on, the Saints will rely more on a hitting game and leave it up to the Braves to demonstrate the finer points of fielding and retrieving.

On the form, they showed against the luckless Pandas last week, whom they outslugged to snatch a dramatic last-inning victory, St. Joseph's will prove a stiff, if not impassable, obstacle for the Braves.

It goes without saying that

artful Arturo Ozorio will be

fielding the strongest side

possible in this all-important

till, as a further loss would

greatly jeopardise the Saints'

hopes for this season's pennant.

ON THE RECORD

THE CONSCIENCE WILL NOW HAUNT THE PADANG

Among the departures by HMT Empire Orwell—on New Year's Day was Captain Norman Phillips, the Conscience of Hongkong athletics. During his long reign as a Council Member, the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association, which he established himself as the final arbiter of what was meant by amateur athletics.

He was a founder member of both the Hongkong Track and Field Association (now the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association) and the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club. Curiously enough, no one has ever been quite certain whom he represented on the HKAAA Council. Norman Phillips was certain that it was the University. But, for that matter, he was never uncertain about anything.

However, during his long sojourn here, this great disciplinarian made his presence felt. The legend went round after some months of his reign as starter that it was impossible to steal a start off him.

One of this city's most famed younger sporting characters, a graduate of schoolboy football and adolescent softball and well versed in the art of getting around a referee or umpire, once chummed up with us at Caroline Hill with a furtively whispered enquiry.

All he wanted to know was whether he thought that Captain Phillips was eccentric enough to have a live rooster in his pocket with which to fello the start-stealer before he was half way to the turn.

To this day we are not absolutely certain that a live rooster was not burning a hole in Norman Phillips' pocket.

This legend was just the beginning. There was that great day of the First Colony Championships when the whole Caroline Hill organisation was posed with a dreaded question.

Captain Phillips wanted to have the third lane re-measured over a distance of 200 metres, the fourth lane over a distance of 400 metres and the second lane over a distance of 100 metres.

There are faults in the Caroline Hill organisation in the same way as there were and still are faults in the organisation of athletic meets anywhere in this Colony.

But the Phillips' insistence bordered on sacrilege. Our good friend Mr. Raleigh Leung, who is essentially Chinese in his appreciation of other people's dignities, stalled for the best part of an afternoon.

Finally, Raleigh's appreciation of the necessity of having a governing body of athletics locally got the better of him and he went out to do the measuring himself with Norman Phillips and two other officials.

Everything was found to be in order. The record-breakers had run almost an extra metre on an average, but they hadn't run on short courses. Norman Phillips was completely satisfied but Raleigh Leung, even though he stopped for more than one beer, was not.

Within the hour our sympathies were all with Raleigh. The Head Groundsman's informers had telegraphed the news to him that some foreign devils were questioning his sworn measurement and the gentleman duly arrived at Caroline Hill and wanted to know what it was all about.

COMING TO THE Empire—Liberty



THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT

It was carefully explained to him that there was a regulation that records could not be passed unless the course had been re-measured by approved Association officials.

The Head Groundsman turned a look on Captain Phillips that would have withered poisoned ivy. The Conscience, however, was so deeply immersed in some other point of general criticism that the scornful dart went to him.

The Conscience pervaded his surroundings. Council members would ask themselves, "What will Captain Phillips think about this?"

Came the famous occasion when the Official Recorder produced a photograph to show that two runners could not have been within a tenth of a second of each other.

Said the Conscience witheringly, "We are not the Hongkong Jockey Club."

Norman Phillips remains a firm believer in independence. He was so much against the idea of allowing the Association to be dependent to any unnecessary extent on the Hongkong Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee that the HKATFA finally sent its own representative to Helsinki to sit in on the sessions of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

He also thinks that any Association that pays its way is quite sufficient. He doesn't believe in amassing a reserve of funds.

Norman Phillips believed essentially in making people run. Nearer 50 years than 40, he ran himself and was one of Hongkong's best, between a half mile and three miles.

More than that, he hadn't the slightest compunction about making other people run. His staff in the Army, until he headed them, were summarily entered in all athletic meets.

It wasn't uncommon for one of them to be told at noon of a Saturday, "By the way, Goodwin, I have entered you in the 1,500 Metres at Caroline Hill this afternoon."

That wasn't half the shocker. The Sergeant was also entered in the 5,000 Metres.

Norman was a glutton for hard work. He once came in of an evening, to help the Hon. Secretary of the Association to draw up the programme for the Colony Championships. Work completed, he left at dawn the next day.

Captain Phillips' return here for a few days was met with a whole-hearted reception in which staid and long-gowned characters from the South China Athletic Association quaffed the extra pint that one goes naturally when a long-lost brother comes back into the family.

South China's Mr. Chan Wing-pik thought the original welcome back plus long voyage party was not enough and threw another one the next day. Finally, Mr. Chan laid on the feast of all gestures. On January 10 he is throwing a party in memory of Captain Norman Phillips.

Surely there is not a man who ever left Hongkong—ever after 30 years here—whose memory has been so spontaneously and thoroughly honoured.

Yet, Norman Phillips left a little early. He hadn't yet departed when the annual New Year's Day Harrier Road Race was run. He did not give this unregistered meeting his approval.

Two thousand dollars' worth of trophies were awarded the 28 prize-winners in the Harriers' Road Race. The Association will never dare come near this expenditure. Amateur athletes are supposed to compete essentially for the honour of winning or placing or scoring team points.

Yet, both Captain Phillips and the Association appreciate the fact that the New Year's Day Harrier Road Race is a well-organised annual affair that attracts a lot of interest. There were more than 150 starters this year.

The Association is only too happy to encourage any organisation to run athletic meetings. When such meetings are open or include open events, there must be the sanction of the HKAAA. The HKAAA is governed by the International Amateur Athletic Federation and the English Amateur Athletic Association. The rules of these two organisations are part of the HKAAA's rules and must be followed.

The HKAAA is in a position to suspend all the athletes who took part in the New Year's Day Harrier Road Race.

First reason—it was an unregistered open meeting.

Second reason—the prizes were too lavish.

There are other affiliated athletic organisations whose prizes are occasionally more expensive than the permitted limit of seven guineas (about HK\$118).

There is no desire on the Association's part to be a sportsman, but the New Year's Day unregistered meeting is the last one to be permitted.

The Conscience left for Singapore only after having severely reprimanded the Association for not having been more firm after two years of existence.

To turn from one departure to two pending ones of interest to all followers of athletics here—Sgt. Peter West and Sgt. Joe MacMahon.

Peter West has been the kingpin of distance runners here since 1951. He once placed second in the Army Championships at Hong Kong to Frank Sando in the Three Miles. Sando has since become a member of the British Olympic Games team and has run the fastest 10,000 Metres ever returned by an Englishman.

Peter has done much to encourage distance running in Hongkong and his departure will leave a Chinese runner, Chan King-yin, as the kingpin of the road races.

Joe MacMahon will also be leaving before the end of February. He holds the Colony 500 Metres and One Mile records and hopes to return to Hongkong to settle here if there is a job available. He has done more than any other athlete here to encourage Chinese middle distance runners. He has also been of help to the Association in other ways.

The departure of these two athletes will be a severe loss to our middle distance and distance running standards.

All the children who did not win prizes at the Kowloon Cricket Club's New Year's Day Children's Sports need not feel discouraged.

Mr. Fred Tingay, Hon. Secretary of the HKAAA, who had unsuccessfully entered his younger daughter, Mary, was not. It appears that elder daughter Julia was unsuccessful as Mary at these Sports and was Colony Champion in the 200 Metres within the same year.

There were tears aplenty as the recorders turned away empty-handed the unsuccessful finalists and, helping to console some of the losers, they discovered the threat by which little mothers get their following to behave.

Boogymen and sandmen are idle threats these days, it appears. Most effective measure is to threaten to send the misbehaving little home in a box. Apparently it is so difficult these days to get a ride on a bus or a tram that children will behave if mother promises to wangle a bus or tram ride for them.

At any rate, the mention of taxis dried many tears and stopped many a child dragging in one direction while mother wanted to go another way.

The first two major tongue slaps of the new year came on New Year's Day.

Mrs. T. Cashman, who presented the prizes at the conclusion of the Harriers' Road Race, was introduced to the large gathering as "The Lady in Charge of Yaumati Police Station."

Announcer Bill Cowie at the KCC Children's Sports boomed over the amplifying system, "All illegitimate children may now try their luck at the coconut shy."

—"RECORDER"

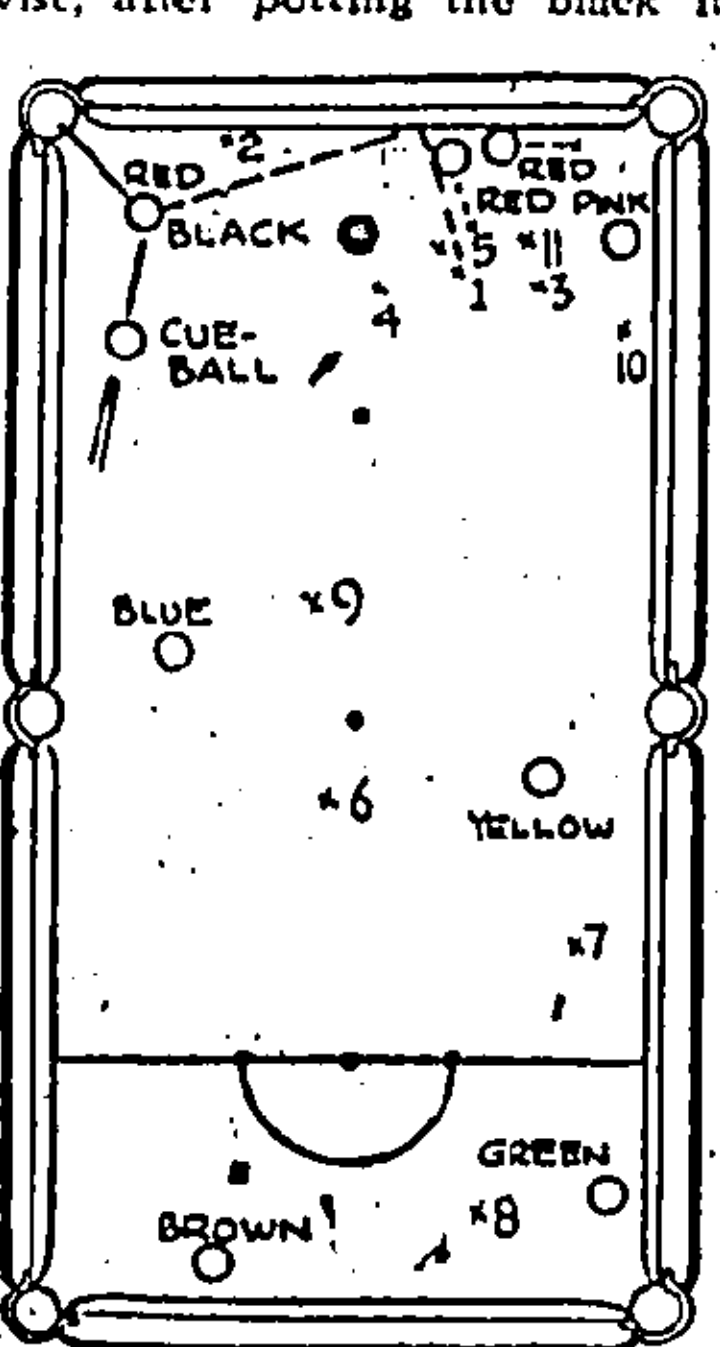
BILLIARDS & SNOOKER

By Horace Lindrum
(World Professional Snooker Champion)

The position I left you with last week demands skilful play, and a successful break depends upon the opening shot.

I would first pot the red in the top left hand pocket endeavouring to shift the obstructing first red of the pair close together, moving them clear of each other. I would aim to finish in position 1 on the black. I would then pot the black with a run-through stroke to reach position 2.

With the two reds placed as they were at the outset, and neither in a "possible" position, it was vital to alter the position in the first shot. Otherwise, after potting the black it



would not be possible to continue the break—as it is now able to from position 2. This, of course, raises again the vital importance of looking ahead—in other words planning your break!

From position 2 I can now pot the second red, which has moved nearer to the right hand top pocket during the first shot, and reach position 3. I can now pot the black again, and by using a stunscrew-back shot arrive at position 4. This places me on the remaining red, which I should proceed to pot in the top right hand pocket with a stun shot, arriving at position 5.

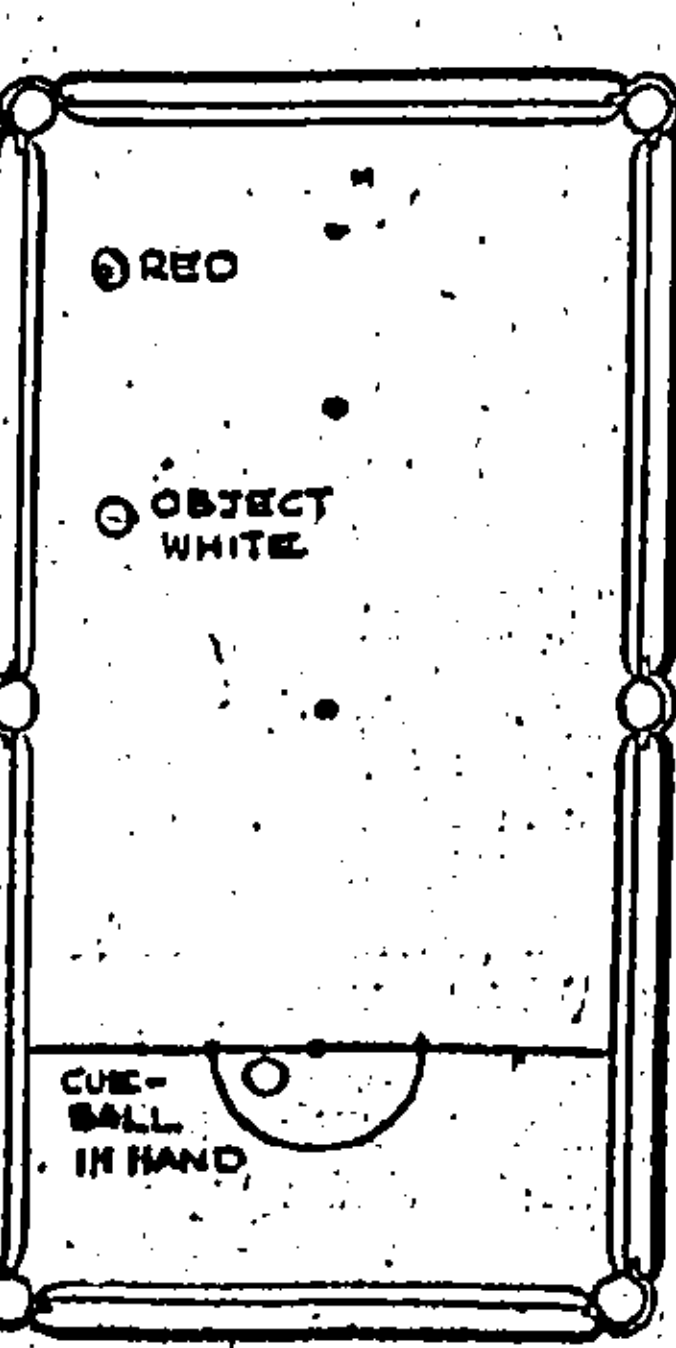
I can now pot the black once again in the top left hand pocket with a gentle screw-shot, bringing the black to the table in position 6 on the yellow. It is a straight forward shot to pot the yellow and arrive at position 7.

I am now on the green, and can send it into the bottom right-hand pocket, rebounding off the bottom cushion to position 8.

From here I can pot the brown, hitting the bottom and left side cushions with sufficient force to reach position 9 on the blue. This introduces the need for estimating strength to a nicely, when an inch or two very often means all the difference to the next shot.

At position 9 I am very favourably placed to pot the blue, and come off the nearby side cushion and across the table to reach position 10, to get on to the pink. I pot the pink, and coming off the top cushion reach position 11 from which I can easily pot the black.

You To Play Until Next Week



Here, for a change, is a billiard shot which appears to be more straightforward than it actually should be to get the best results. How would you play it? (Next week Horace Lindrum will tell you what he would do).



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SEVENTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Thursday, 1st and Saturday, 3rd January, 1953
(Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

On the 1st Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 noon. The fifth interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.)

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day (16 in all).

Through Tickets (18 Races—\$36) also tickets at \$2 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup Sweep" scheduled to be run on 24th January, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 31st December, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:—

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 10 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 10 a.m. the 1st Day and at 11.45 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

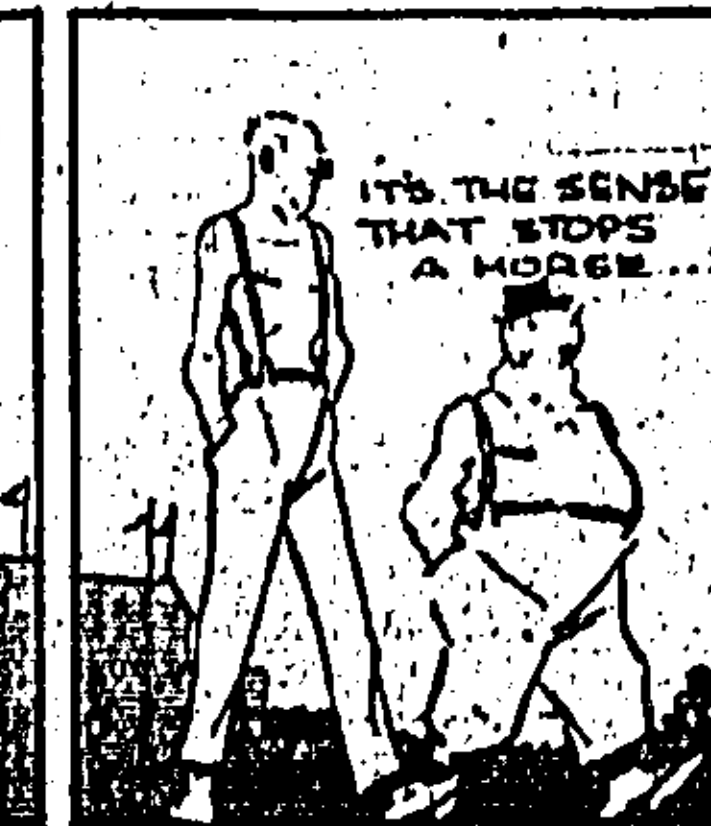
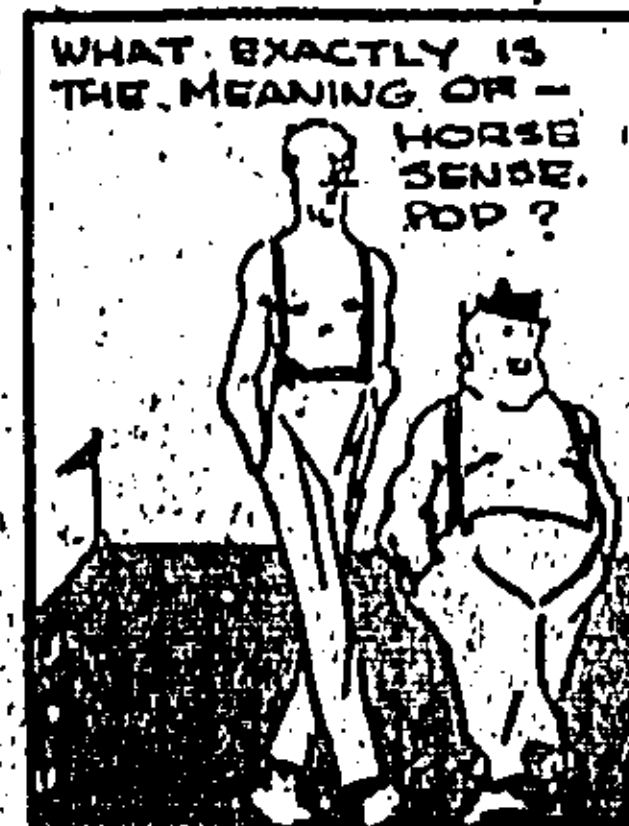
SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Member's Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Member's Betting Hall and at Bookies adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

POP



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CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	3 p.m.	3rd Jan.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m.	4th Jan.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	5th Jan.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	10 a.m.	7th Jan.
"FAKHOU"	Bangkok	10 a.m.	7th Jan.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	8th Jan.
"YCHOW"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m.	10th Jan.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	10 a.m.	10th Jan.
"FENGNING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m.	11th Jan.
"ANKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m.	16th Jan.
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka	10 a.m.	16th Jan.
"FUNGING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m.	20th Jan.
ARRIVALS FROM			
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	5 p.m.	3rd Jan.
"FAKHOU"	Kobe	4 p.m.	5th Jan.
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	5 p.m.	5th Jan.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	10th Jan.
"FENGNING"	Yokohama	10th Jan.	
"FUNGING"	Indonesia & Sandakan	10th Jan.	
"FOYANG"	Singapore	10/11th Jan.	
"FUNGING"	Kobe	18th Jan.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	18th Jan.	
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	20th Jan.	
"CHANGSHIA"	Japan	20th Jan.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	10th Jan.	
"TAIYUAN"	Kobe	20th Jan.	
"CHANGSHIA"	Australia & Manila	25th Jan.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.			
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool, Ant. 7.30 a.m.	4th Jan.	
"AGAPENOR"	London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Jan.	
"PYRRHUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Jan.	
"AUTOMEDON"	Glasgow	6th Feb.	
"ATREUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	23rd Feb.	
Scheduled Sailings from Europe			
	Sails	Arrives	
G. "ASCANIUS"	Liverpool	10th Jan.	
G. "AGAPENOR"	do	10th Jan.	
G. "PYRRHUS"	do	17th Jan.	
G. "CALCHAS"	do	23rd Jan.	
G. "AUTOMEDON"	do	30th Jan.	
G. "ATREUS"	5th Jan.	9th Feb.	
G. "PELEUS"	8th Jan.	10th Jan.	
G. "MENTOR"	18th Jan.	22nd Feb.	

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
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DE LA RAMA LINES

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"DONA NATI"	5th Jan.
"AJAX"	20th Jan.
SAILING FOR KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.	
"MENESTHEUS"	20th Jan.
"DONA NATI"	4th Feb.

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(Connect to Bangkok with U.B.A. to Bangkok)		
HK/Hanoi (DC-3) 6.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Tues.		
HK/Hatphong (DC-3) 6.45 a.m. Thurs. 4.15 p.m. Thurs.		
HK/Singapore (DC-4) 10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed.		
HK/Hatphong/B.N. Borneo (DC-3) 7.15 a.m. Tues, Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed, Sat.		

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BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

	FROM	DUE
"BENALBANACH"	U.K.	on or abt. 8th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	Japan	9th Jan.
"KING MALCOLM"	U.K. via Singapore	10th Jan.
"BENATOW"	U.K. via Singapore	15th Jan.
"BENRECH"	Japan	15th Jan.
"BENMHOR"	U.K.	2nd Feb.
"BENCRAUACHAN"	Japan	10th Feb.
"BENALDER"	U.K. via Singapore	14th Feb.

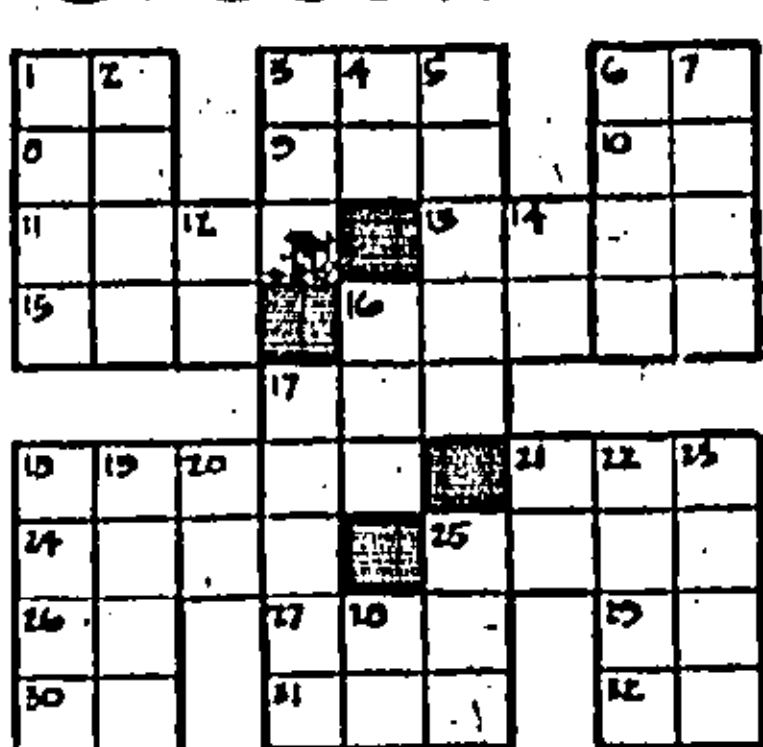
SAILINGS

	TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg.	9th Jan.
"BENALBANACH"	A v e n u e t h, Liverpool, Glasgow, and Antwerp.	11th Jan.
"BENRECH"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Hull and Hamburg.	20th Jan.
"BENATOW"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	21st Jan.
"BENMHOR"	S a n d a k a n, Singapore, Havre, London, Rotterdam and Hull.	5th Feb.
"BENCRAUACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg and Antwerp.	11th Feb.
"BENALDER"	Kure, Kobe, and Yokohama.	18th Feb.

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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Crossword



ACROSS

- Near
- Food fish
- Paid notice in a newspaper
- Senior (ab.)
- Individual
- Behold!
- Green vegetables
- Red vegetable
- Weight of India
- Hindu queen
- Vehicle
- Doctrine
- Windlike part
- Peruse
- Distinct part
- Boy's nickname
- Vegetables are good to —
- Thus
- Postscript (ab.)
- Pronoun
- Township (ab.)

DOWN

- Snakes
- Large plant
- Type of lettuce
- Preposition
- Preclude
- On the sheltered side
- Love to excess
- Measure of area
- Half-em
- Rodent
- Surrenders
- Snow
- Lampreys
- Symbol for sodium
- Article
- Roster
- On top
- Indian
- Exclamation

(Solution on Page 16)

Puzzle Pete's Corner

DO YOU KNOW?

FIND the words across and down the words down—every one has four letters, and you will get eight words. Here are the clues:—

Across: 1. A little wild animal; 2. A boy's name; 3. Part of a pair of spectacles; 4. One of your joints. Down: 1. Good stuff to drink; 2. A cooking place; 3. Adjective for a solitary person; 4. Language of the Irish.

CODED MESSAGE

Puzzle Pete has substituted a simple code for the correct letters in his message about France, but gives you a clue for its solution by saying that the eleventh word is "Caucasus". Can you solve the code?

Gashof't Npvoa Cmbod, thifta nponvobe jo fvsqat xftu pg ulf Dbdvbtv, silt 26.892 gftu bopw tfo mifwfn.

MIX-UPS

You can learn three facts about France by rearranging the letters in each row of words: SAY O IF CABBY NEAT RAIN TOE ITEM FAN COO JAR

DIAMOND

Here's a diamond centred on CORSCA, one of the island possessions of France. The second word is "a male offspring"; third "a scraggle"; fifth "artless"; and sixth "frozen water." Complete Puzzle Pete's diamond.

C
O
R
S
C
A

"NAME" THE FOODS

Put one of these names in each empty space—and you'll have a kind of food.
1. —further, Flo
2. —to Sao
3. —ur Frank
4. —t Tom
5. ba Bea
6. —n Nana

WORD SQUARE

Rearrange the letters in each row to form a good word and then rearrange the rows of words so they will read the same down as across:

A	A	I	R	T
A	A	E	R	S
A	E	P	R	S
A	E	C	R	R
A	P	R	S	T

ANIMAL QUIZ

- Dogs and cats cannot distinguish colour. True or False?
- Frisky dogs live in burrows. True or False?
- Lions can climb trees. True or False?

TRIANGLE

Puzzle Pete has based his triangle on RETIRE. The second word is "a symbol for Hellium"; third "to fondle"; fourth "a Hindu garment"; fifth "more lacking in colour"; and sixth "rounded." Complete the triangle:

R
E
T
I
R
E

(Answers on Page 16)

Stamp Of The Week

In the loneliest valleys of Southern Germany, where the village folk are keen hunters, they still talk of Der Freischutz, a legendary marksman who made a pact with the devil and was given six bullets which would hit whatever the rifleman chose. The devil, however, decided the target for a seventh.

Today, the man who spread the legend—in music—round the world is honoured by this stamp from East Germany. He is Carl Maria von Weber. And his Freischutz opera has been played wherever opera lovers meet. It is Weber's greatest work—perhaps because he had a little of the devil in his own mischievous, mercurial temperament. He was born a weakly boy and his dominating father set out to make him, outshine his famous cousin, Mozart.



At 12 Weber had written an opera, "The Power of Love and Wine." These two ingredients were so powerful in his own life that they caused him to neglect one of the best jobs he ever had—secretary to Duke Ludwig of Wurttemberg. The Duke's brother, King Frederick, banished Weber from that little kingdom.

This did him good because it made him work. He roved round Europe winning all hearts with his sweet, insinuating melodies.

But his health was running out. And the end came in London, two months after he finished the opera "Oberon", which Charles Kemble paid him £1,000 to write for Covent Garden Theatre. Weber was buried at Moorfields Chapel for 18 years, then moved to Dresden.

The stamp is face-valued 50 pfennigs; set of 3 costs 8d. in London. Perforation 13. J.A.A.

DOUBLE LOCKET

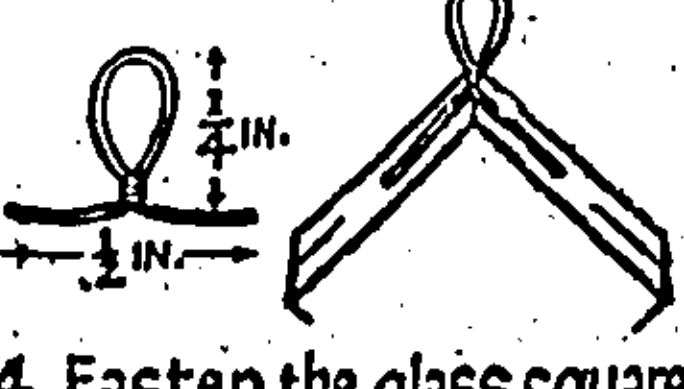
1. Cut out 2. SNAPSHOT PICTURES of friends in 1 inch circles.



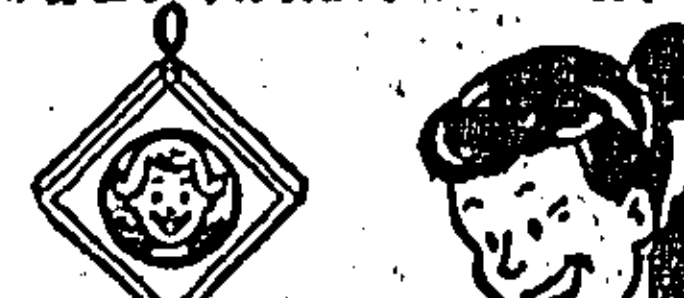
2. GLUE the pictures together, back to back and put them between 2 in. squares of GLASS.



3. Twist a fine WIRE into a loop and put it at the top corner with the ends along the sides.



4. Fasten the glass squares together with colored MYSTIC TAPE or ADHESIVE TAPE.



PUT A CARD THROUGH THE LOOP AND WEAR IT AROUND YOUR NECK.

Rupert and the Diamond Leaf—16



Before he knew what he was doing, Rupert's great leap had carried him higher and across a wide stretch of grass until he landed in a bush. For a moment, the Golden Grass sprang up. Then they ran across to help him. "I say, how did you do it?" said Rupert. "I've never seen anything like it. Are you feeling all right?" "I think so," muttered Rupert shakily. "I feel lovely, but I can't imagine what's happened to me. Did you notice? After jumping so high, I didn't feel dizzy. I floated like a feather. I think I'd better sit down for a minute."

Don't forget your Rupert Annual

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PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"OARHAGE"	11th December	12th January
"CORFU"	6th January	8th February
"CHUSAN"	20th January	17th February

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards: Leaves Hongkong Due London

Outwards	From U.K.	For
"SHILLONG"	10th January	Japan
Homewards	Sails	For
"SUNDA"	7th January	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Calcutta, Tripoli, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	From U.K.	For
"SHILLONG"	10th January	Japan
Homewards	Sails	For
"SUNDA"	7th January	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Calcutta, Tripoli, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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"WARORA"	due 6th Jan.	from Japan for Straits, Penang & Calcutta
"SANTHA"	due 10th Jan.	from Calcutta, Penang & Straits
"SIRDHANA"	due 17th Jan.	from Japan for Straits, Penang & Calcutta

P. & O.B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORNA"	due 7th Jan.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Calcutta, Tripoli, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"ORMARA"	due 10th Jan.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Calcutta, Tripoli, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"OKHLA"	due 17th Jan.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Calcutta, Tripoli, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NANKIN"	due 4th Jan.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Calcutta, Tripoli, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
	due 5th Jan.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Calcutta, Tripoli, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 16

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1953.

Sheaffer's™
"SNORKEL"

Republicans Pick Taft As Floor Leader

Washington, Jan. 2.

Republican Senators today unanimously chose Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio to be their Floor Leader in the new Congress.

The choice of Senator Taft—a selection made certain by behind-the-scenes jockeying in the months since the election—was announced after a two-hour closed door session.

The Republicans agreed to meet again to deal with tough questions of membership on key committees and proposals to revise Senate rules to make it easier to choke off filibusters. Senator Leverett Saltonstall (Republican—Massachusetts) was chosen as Whip or Assistant Party Leader.

Also picked for key Senate posts by unanimous vote at the morning meeting were Senator

Styles Bridges of New Hampshire to be President Pro Tempore; Senator William Knowland of California to be Chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee; and Senator Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado to be Chairman of the GOP Conference which includes the 48 Republican Senators.

The new Congress convenes at noon on Saturday, and shortly thereafter these selections are expected to be made official by formal vote.

Today's meeting was what is known as a caucus. That is the Republican Senators got together to agree on the slate they will offer when the Senate organizes.

ELECTION ASSURED
Senate Democrats and Senate House Republicans also were meeting—each separately—to pick such slates.

Since the Republicans have a majority in each branch of Congress, their slates are assured of election when the Senate and House formally organize.

Senator Taft then will take the title of Majority Leader. Whoever the Democrats choose will become minority leader. Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, who bolted the Republican Party to become an Independent and support the Democratic Presidential nominee during the past election, did not attend the session of Republican Senators.

The afternoon meeting to consider Committee assignments will have to deal with the question of whether the Republicans are going to give Senator Morse places on important committees.

NIXON'S POST
The Republicans decide against allotting places to Senator Morse, he would still be entitled to consideration for places as a "minority" member. The Democrats would then have to decide whether they would allot places to him.

Senator Albert Barkley (Democrat-Kentucky) will be the Senate's Presiding Officer until January 20 when Vice-President-elect Richard Nixon will be sworn in at the inauguration of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower. Senator Nixon will then become Presiding Officer.

New members of Congress are to be sworn in on Saturday afternoon after Congress convenes at noon.

Senator Homer Ferguson (Republican-Michigan) said in a statement he will reintroduce anti-lynch and anti-poll tax bills in the new Congress.

He has offered the bills at previous sessions of Congress but they have not been brought to a vote.—Associated Press.

CRICKET ON A FROZEN PITCH

Edinburgh, Jan. 2.
New Year festivities in Edinburgh today included a cricket match at Goldersacre, home of the Heriots F. P. Rugby Club.

The game was arranged by the newly formed Cricket Society of Scotland. It was played on a hard frozen pitch, bounded by rugby goal posts.

Cricketers from many parts of Scotland took part. Most of the wickets went cheaply. Most of J. Aitchison, Scotland cricketer, was 85 not out.

He hit four fours and a six in one over.—Reuter.

Swimmer To Try Again
Paris, Jan. 2.
Pierre Dumesnil (Racing Club de France) yesterday failed in an attempt to establish a 200-metre orthodox breast stroke world record at Rheims.

The International Swimming Federation, which had agreed to separate the orthodox from the butterfly in breast stroke swimming after the Olympic Games, fixed a time of 2 minutes 38 seconds for the orthodox.

Dumesnil could do no better than 2 minutes 40.5 seconds. He is to try again today.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Gallbraith



"But, Boss, if you only got \$22.50 a month at my age, you must not have been as smart as I am!"

African's Appeal To The Queen

London, Jan. 2.

Mr Maiyu Koinange, an executive member of the Kenya African Union, in a New Year greetings message to Queen Elizabeth II, has protested against alleged "oppressive measures" taken by the Kenya authorities against Africans.

In a telegram to the Queen at Sandringham, where she is now staying, Mr Koinange, on behalf of the Kenya African Union, said:

"We wish to bring to your attention that African men, women and children are being oppressed in your Majesty's name by collective punishment."

"As a result of these oppressive measures, our people are reduced to a status lower than wild animals. They are being denied fundamental human rights."

"Their elementary means of sustenance, food, livestock and houses are being confiscated." The telegram added: "Innocent African children are being made to suffer. Schools are being closed and they are denied education."

"Our women, many with babies, are thrown into the Kajiado prison camp without trial and are suffering great hardship. Many women have been raped and indecently assaulted by members of the army and the police force."

"GRAVE MISTRUST"
Mr Koinange said: "We are today suffering as we have never suffered before at the hands of officials exercising power in the name of your Majesty."

"Many senior administrative officials, excluding the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, have acquired land which they were entrusted to protect for Africans."

"They now seek repressive powers to retain what they have wrongly acquired."

"This has created a grave mistrust of the Kenya Government and European settlers among Africans."

The telegram appealed to the Queen's "Christian Majesty, who is also the mother of children, to bring relief to her loyal and innocent suffering African subjects."—Reuter.

BOYS AND GIRLS SOLUTIONS
DO YOU KNOW:
MOLE
IVOR
LENS
KNEE

CODED MESSAGE: France's Mount Blanc, highest mountain in Europe west of the Caucasus, rises 15,781 feet above sea level.

MIX-UPS: Bay of Biscay; Marie Antoinette; Joan of Arc.

DIAMOND:
C
SON
SERAI
CORSCA
NAIVE
ICE
A

NAME THE FOODS: 1. FRANKFURTER, 2. TOMATO, 3. FLOUR, 4. SUEI, 5. BANANA, 6. BEAN.

FRENCH CITIES REDUX: Calais; Caen; Lyons; Cherbourg.

WORD SQUARE:
S T R A P
T I A R A
R A C E R
A R E A S
P A R S E

ANIMAL QUIZ: 1—True; 2—True; 3—False.

TRIANGLE:
R
T E
P E T
S A R I
P A C E R
T E M P
R E T I R E D

CROSSWORD:
A T C O D A D
E R O N E L O
P E A S B E E T
S E R A N G E
C A R
T E N E T A L A
R E A D U N I T
A L E A T 20
P E O H E T P

All Equal

Shepherd, Jan. 2.
The Shepherd District Council have decided there should be no class distinction where the dead are concerned.
They have fixed a flat rate for burials in Shepherd's 20-acre cemetery.
"We are all equal when we get 'up there', so we have done away with class distinctions in our cemetery," Councillor F. A. Smith said when presenting a new table of charges to the Council.—Reuter.

Experts Fall Out Over Fish

Grahamstown, Jan. 2.

Professor J. L. B. Smith, the expert who identified the Coelacanth, prehistoric fish recently caught in the Mozambique channel, denied today he had ever said the Coelacanth would throw light on the origin of man.

He was commenting on a broadcast made in London on Wednesday by Dr Carol White, Deputy Keeper of the Geologic Department of the British Natural History Museum.

Dr White had said: "The Coelacanth is not likely to shed much light on the story of the evolution of man. To suggest that this is a missing link and that it will throw light on the origin of man is to put it bluntly, sheer nonsense."

Professor Smith said today: "If Dr White thinks I said anything of the kind, he is wrong. I did not."

He said the description of the Coelacanth as "the missing link" had been "invented by the newspapers."

A SIDELINE?
He added that a good many things had been published in the press as expressing his views of the significance of the Coelacanth which he had never said.

Professor Smith, of Rhodes University, returned here on Monday from a lonely island with a five-foot specimen of a Coelacanth, a fish thought to have become extinct 60 million years ago.

Professor Smith said here today he had never described the fish as "the missing link in the chain of evolution."

He agreed with Dr. White that it would be wrong to call it that.

He agreed the Coelacanth might be "a specialised sideline in the main lines of evolution that never gave rise to anything in itself," as Dr White had said.

(In an article in The Times, London, today, Professor Smith appealed for help to search for another specimen and said there was hardly a limit to what might be learned through the Coelacanth.)—Reuter.

Prince Chichibu Seriously Ill

Tokyo, Jan. 2.

Prince Chichibu, brother of Emperor Hirohito, was reported to be seriously ill from tuberculosis at his home in Kugunuma, 40 miles from Tokyo.

The Prince, aged 40, has been ill for some time and rarely appeared at public functions with his brothers, Princes Takamatsu and Mikasa.

Prince Chichibu represented the Japanese Imperial family at the Coronation of the late King George VI of England.—United Press.

DOUBLE THREAT TO NATO

Britain's Warning.

London, Jan. 2.

The British Government said tonight that the 14-nation Atlantic Pact still faced the double threat of sudden aggression and disruption from within.

The alliance, it said, could not relax its defence effort, but it must prevent rearmament from excessively straining the economies of Western Europe.

The assessment was contained in a report to Parliament on last month's Atlantic Council meeting in Paris.

The report said the NATO effort must go forward until NATO strength was a solid deterrent to any temptation to attack.

The proclaimed purpose of the Soviet Government was to disrupt NATO from within.

The report said recent reductions in the United Kingdom defence programme reflected a change of emphasis in some fields, but was in no sense a reduction in the present scale of Britain's rearmament effort.

MORE IN 1953
Britain in 1953 intended to spend more on defence than in 1952.

This was broadly true of the whole NATO effort. The combined forces planned for 1953 would in fact be not only better equipped but also larger than those of 1952.

The report contained the NATO Council resolution supporting France in her war against Communist aggression.

The report set out the agreement reached at the Council session on the \$20,000,000 construction programme of new airfields and military installations in Europe this year and the establishment of an Allied Mediterranean Navy command under British Admiral Lord Mountbatten.

On the general foreign policy discussion in the Council, the report said the British Government attached the highest importance to these periodical exchanges of view between Ministers.

The exchanges ensured coherence and a large measure of unanimity in the international policies of the NATO governments, it said.—Reuter.

Tommy Lawton's New Role
London, Jan. 2.

Tommy Lawton, for many seasons England's regular centre-forward, is to be team manager of the Division II club, Brentford, for whom he will continue to play, it was announced today.

The club's Mr F. A. Davis said Lawton would be concerned purely with team matters.

Lawton, who played 24 times for England, joined Brentford from Notts County last March for a fee of about £12,000.—Reuter.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

SANDWICH—Happy—Happy—Happy
Sharp—Keen—Mild—Craz—Craz
Chen—Fawn—Pledge—Ledge—Hedge
Hog—Hod—Pod—Shall—Shall
Sheel—Flex—Blood—Blood—Spate
Shake—Keats—Heals—Hails
Despatch—Send—Fend—Fond—Fond
Solving—Concern—Concern—Concern
Regard—Reward—Regulate—Quicker
Quicker—Calm—Clam—Clay
Pledge—Tied—Towed—Stowed
Packed—Lacked—Lucky—FLUNKY

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION
The chance that one coin will come down heads three times in respect of two coins is 1/8, and so on 1/8 x 1/8 = 1/64. So Rabbit has three half-crowns.

London Express Service.

HONG KONG STAGE CLUB CASTING MEETING

FOR "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"

ON WED., JAN. 7th, 1953

St. Joseph's College, 8.30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME



EXECUTORS and TRUSTEES for the COLONY and the FAR EAST

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK (TRUSTEE) LIMITED

The Trustee Company of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Hong Kong

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA S.S. "HIKAWA MARU"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Shanghai Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 2nd January, 1953.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 8th January, 1953, or they will not be recognised.

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DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 29th December, 1952.

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"ARISTO" RED MARKING PEN-CILS \$5.00 per gross, \$5.00 per dozen. 50 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE
The SOUTH BRITISH INSURANCE CO., LTD. announce that with effect from 1st January, 1953 Mr. R. R. Coombs has been appointed Manager of the Hong Kong Branch in place of Mr. R. H. Wild who has retired.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a Branch Office of Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, 2nd floor, 100, Queen's Road, 2nd floor, 100, Queen's Road, Tel. Nos. 6410 and 6411.

DEACONS
Solicitors & Notaries 1 Des Voeux Road, C.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
S.S. "TAIYUAN" arrived 31st December, 1952.

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 5th January, and Tuesday, 6th January, 1953, and consignee representatives are requested to be